



# TOWN TOPICS

## WE NOMINATE

Four Princetonians — Suzanne Stuart (Mrs. George H. Fremon), Charles Shelby Rooks, Harvey D. Rothberg and Bonnie (Mrs. Arthur F.) Wagner who this past week stepped down from the Princeton Regional Board of Education, a volunteer board whose distinctive and provocative contributions to public education are watched intently by modern educators throughout the country. Together, the retirees have given some 15 years of concentrated effort to Princeton's schools during the critical period immediately before and after the June 1960 merger of the Princeton Borough and Township School Systems.

Mrs. Fremon, a member of the final Princeton Township school board; Dr. Rothberg and Mrs. Wagner, members of its counterpart in the Borough, all served by appointment on the interim Regional Board. From the start, they were part of a largely successful, three-pronged effort: unifying the schools, maintaining an onward thrust in scholastic leadership and meeting the tide of change that swept over public education. Long before election to the Board a year ago, the Rev. Dr. Rooks was the instigator of the "Focus on Skills" program that eased the way of 7th and 8th graders into high school, and he sparked the Board's quest for competent black teachers.

To Dr. Rothberg, a native of Plainfield and a graduate of Princeton in 1949 and Harvard Medical School in 1953, belongs the distinction of service as first President of the new Regional Board — a task he undertook with enormous resourcefulness and energy. The father of two daughters in the Princeton schools, he has unstintingly given long hours to school affairs, most recently in the tenuous negotiations leading to the Teachers' Agreement which now offers a promising career in Princeton to men teachers with

families to support. An internist at Princeton Hospital since 1960, he is also the author of "The First 50 Years: A History of Princeton Hospital," published last year.

Mrs. Fremon, vice-president of the first Regional Board, and later its President, has brought sharp insight into the public schools' changing role — stemming largely from her vice-chairmanship of the 1963-64 Citizens' Advisory Committee on Long-range Planning for the Princeton Township Schools. Born in Shanghai, this self-described "Navy brat" and graduate of Barnard College, a free-lance writer, and mother of four daughters who have attended Princeton schools, has weathered factional concerns with patience and equanimity, maintaining an overriding sense of the high ideals and potential of public education here.

Princeton was adopted some 35 years ago by Mrs. Wagner, a native of Laconia, Washington, and a Whitman College alumna. With the unobtrusive strength of character that is her hallmark, she was among the founding members of Messiah Lutheran Church, an 8-year appointee to the Borough Board of Health and, as a parent of three daughters, an active member of the PTA. Her special contribution of calm and measured judgment has been critically important. Schools' Superintendent McPherson said last week. The North Carolina-born Rev. Dr. Rooks, who has been affiliated with the Fund for Theological Education since 1960 and its director for the past three years, has been an outstanding and welcomed contributor to board decisions, particularly on matters of drugs and race.

For their wisdom as architects of the Regional School System, for their sense of purpose and perspective through extraordinarily difficult years; they are our nominees as

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## WOMEN OF THE WEEK

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# Winners in Tuesday's School Board Election



Mrs. Robert Geddes  
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Henry J. Powsert  
Borough Three-Year Term



Robert Bieman  
Township Three-Year Term



Philip Cruickshank  
Township Two-Year Term



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February 5, 1970

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## This Is Princeton

### BUDGET PASSES

After Tuesday's elections, Princeton voters passed the school budget comfortably at Tuesday's school elections and voted in three moderates and conservative to the present Regency School Board.

**Borough.** Dr. Henry J. Powsert with 437 votes and Mrs. Evelyn Geddes with 393 won the Borough's two seats. Defeated were Mrs. Edna M. Hunter with 294 and Mrs. Irene Hind with 185.

Both Dr. Powsert and Mrs. Geddes are regarded as supporters of the present administration. Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. Hind have been critical, and Mrs. Hind was backed by the conservative Congressmen Citizens.

**Township.** Dr. Robert Bieman with 400 votes and Dr. Philip Cruickshank with 351 for the Township's three-year seat.

**Philip Cruickshank with 351** won the two year seat over Mrs. Ann Bieman with 247 and Dr. B. S. Miller with 239. Orlando Petrucci, who drew too late to have his name removed from the ballot, nevertheless pulled 39 votes.

Mr. Cruickshank is a conservative critic of the board and of the Wednesday Program in particular. Dr. Biernan is regarded as a supporter

of administration and board.

The Current Expenses category of the budget won by 1,587 "yes" votes to 934 "no." In Capital Outlay, the tally was 1,618 "yes" to 904 "no."

Budget totals are for Borough and Township combined. Since Princeton has a representative system, it's the total vote that counts. If either Borough or Township had defeated the budget, it would have passed anyway if the "yes" total had exceeded the "no."

**Borough.** March 1. Within each municipality the totals told a striking story.

**Capital Outlays.** Expenses won by only 104 votes; 414 "yes" to 310 "no." In the Township, on the other hand, Current Expenses passed by almost two to one, 1,173 to 560.

With Capital Outlays, the story was the same. In the Township, this section of the budget, won by 1,212 over 399, while in the Borough it skinned through with only a 101 vote margin: 466 to 365.

The figures are \$5,180,600 for Current Expenses and \$12,000 for Capital Outlay (land, buildings, equipment).

An informal count tallied 3,160 voters who pulled the lever in the voting booth, a relatively heavy vote for a school election.

It's one of the hardest-fought school elections I've

seen," commented Board president John Marks. The feelings of the community were firmly expressed."

Mr. Marks' purpose is to be congratulatory for supporting the budget," he continued, "by supporting it, we've saved the school board and municipal officials a great deal of time and work. Now we can get on with the business of the schools."

If the budget had been defeated, it would have gone to the Board of Education, Township Committee and the taxpayers for settlement. This arrangement is under a new state law. Two years ago, when the budget was defeated, the law required a second vote. In 1968, it was not until that second defeat that the budget went to municipal officials.

**TWO BUDGETS BACKED.** In Hopewell and W. Windsor, regional school budgets received voter approval Tuesday in the Hopewell Valley and the Windsor Plainsboro, the latter two municipalities, where no races were involved, the affirmative vote on the budget ran 10 to 1 over the opposition.

In Hopewell Valley, the first regional school board in Mercer County, produced a turnout of less than 10%. The current expenses portion was approved, 433 to 211, a defeat by 44 to 213.

Three incumbent members of the board were returned for three-year terms. John Cartwright, a member since the board was formed five years ago, pulled 344 votes. His running mate from the previous election, Mr. Goggin, also was elected with 259 votes, while the other in the three-way race was Mrs. Celia Ward with 224.

In Windsor, the proportion without opposition, Dr. James Miller received 101 votes. No seats were open from Hopewell Borough.

**COME TO BATTLEFIELD**

Meeting this Thursday. The reserves have been called out in such force that Princeton's battlefield hearing has been moved to the auditorium of Community Park School. It was to have been in Taxpayers Hall. Day and hour are unchanged: this Thursday at 8 p.m.

Presiding over the Community Park all purpose room will be Joseph Trunier, director of the division of parks and forestry of the Department of Conservation and Economic Development.

Thumbing through his files, Mr. Trunier says he already has been lettered to receive the proceedings, and can phone calls (that's the most recent count) from people who have statements or resolutions to present verbally.

Mr. Trunier has extended his deadline, and although the hearing is this Thursday, he will receive letters into the record through February 14.

The road leads back, of course, to the purchase of land

Continued on Next Page

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1 — Town Topics, Princeton, N.J., Thursday, February 5, 1970

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### This Is Princeton

—Continued from Page 1  
by the Institute for Advanced  
Study for construction of about  
10 faculty houses. The land,  
known as the Wedderburn Tract,  
includes both Battleground Park and  
the Princeton Battle Monument.  
After a Meeting of the Religious  
Society of Friends.

The Institute took its cluster-  
ed plan to the Princeton De-  
velopment Planning Board, met  
with distressed comments from  
historians, conservationists  
and Friends, and finally found  
itself confronted by the fact  
that the Institute wanted to  
buy up more land for a larger  
Battleground Park.

On Thursday's program will  
be a history of Battleground  
from the new Princeton Battle  
Field Committee. Kemble Wod-  
mer, state geologist and a  
military historian, will present  
the history of the Battle of  
Princeton. In the fall he will be  
drawn up for an "ideal"  
Battleground Park.

The plan would extend the  
pre-existing park all the way to  
Stony Brook and to Worth's

M. I. on Stockton Street.

William Shurtliff, chairman of  
the new Committee, for-  
merly chairman of the Princeton  
Planning Board, said that any  
plotland would be for historic  
purposes only and not for  
dog stand recreation.

Mrs. Constance Greif, for-  
merly of Princeton, now living  
in New York, will present  
her proposals for developing  
the site in more depth, re-  
building old structures and  
using an old barn for a his-  
toric dormitory.

**NAMED TO HEAD COLLEGE**

Carlton Selects Dr. Sweare-  
ger. Dr. Howard R. Sweare-  
ger, a Princeton graduate, was  
named this week as presi-  
dent of the Princeton College  
of Nursing, Mann, at the age  
of 37. For the past three years  
he has been with the Ford  
Foundation, currently holding  
the position of European  
and International Affairs.

Dr. Sweareger was the unan-  
imous choice of a 13-member  
Presidential Search Commis-

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This Is Princeton

Topics of the Town

Weather Box

We Nominate

Cove

representing all segments  
of the college community. In  
the committee's announcement,  
he was cited as "a person  
with a career of demon-  
strated skill and dedication  
and confidence will furnish the  
leadership needed for Carlton  
to continue as a leading liberal  
arts institution."

A high honors Princeton Uni-  
versity graduate with the  
Class of 1951, Dr. Sweareger  
earned M.A. and Ph.D. de-  
grees at Harvard and was  
a visiting scholar at UCLA, serv-  
ing also as director of the  
university's Peace Corps training  
program for a number of  
countries.

He and his wife, Mrs. Sweareger  
and their three sons live at 154  
Dodd's Lane. Mrs. Sweareger is  
TOWN TOPICS' art critic.

### PLANNERS MEET

In Borough Hall. It was  
Tuesday night in Borough  
Hall. The day as the new  
Princeton Regional (that is,  
Borough-Township) Planning  
Board was born. For its first  
real meeting session it pre-  
pared itself for action only 11  
months.

A Township resident, Hans  
K. Sander, chairman of the  
Borough Planning Board, and  
most recently elected chairman of  
the Regional Board, sat in the  
Borough mayor's chair in the  
Council chamber while every  
body listened to the problems

involved in Township sub-  
divisions.

The big one — Princeton  
Theological Seminary's char-  
acter zoning plan for 34 faculty  
homes on Mt. Lucas Road —  
was tabled for discussion.

The Seminary's plan, which  
is in 200 acres of open  
space, most of it around the  
edge, will be about 1/4 acre  
to the hole of the doughnut  
Mount Lucas Road, being  
a mile or more of the land  
left in open space, rugged,  
and wooded.

We're delighted, said Thom-  
as Moore, for the Open Space  
Board.

It is an excellent use of  
the land, commented Daniel  
Rall, a neighbor at 501 State  
St. We'll begin until  
spring because develop-  
ment and elimination of the  
Montgomery sewer line  
and construction of a Princeton  
sewer line along Mt. Lucas.

The plan will beelman-  
tarily over a period of years.

After a decade, the Seminary  
says, it is designed for  
senior faculty and administra-  
tion.

My only concern is that it  
perpetuates a "one class" com-  
munity, observed Planning  
Board member James A.  
Fried.

Frank Reiche, counsel for  
the Seminary, pointed to the  
institution's purchase of apart-  
ments in the Princeton Inn and  
construction of a dormitory  
hall in the Borough as examples of Seminary's  
awareness of lower income  
status.

Acting on a request by Al  
bert Salzman to be relieved of  
some road and drainage stip-  
ulations in the 1967 approval of  
his preliminary plans was  
deferred until next month.

### HAWAII AND AFRICA

In Family Film Show. The  
past film shown on Tues-  
day evening at the Public Li-  
brary will include "Shades of  
Puffing Billy," "The Explo-  
sion of Kilaua," and "Tropi-  
cal Africa."

The first film is a children's  
train ride through the country-  
side of Australia, the second  
is a documentary of the 1959  
eruption in Hawaii, and the  
third film is an attempt to  
show the new Africa as it goes  
through political and social  
change.

The entire program will be  
free, in the ground-floor main  
room of the library at 8  
p.m. It will last about 70 min-  
utes.

**TO ELIMINATE DUPLICATION:**  
Town Topics costs 10¢ on  
newsstands in Princeton-Borough  
and Township, but is still sent  
free of charge to every home and  
place of business served by the  
Princeton Post Office.

### Town Topics

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Thursday, February 5, 1970

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**TOPICS  
Of The Town**

**ALL ABOARD!**

**Princeton vs. Penn Central.** The Pennsylvania Railroad has proposed and modernized Penn Central has this idea it might possibly change the name of the Princeton Junction station to "Princeton" and the name of the river city Place station to "Princeton University."

There hasn't been so much fuss in town since the first time the 7:32 came in late.

It's just a proposal, Penn Central spokesmen say hastily. Nothing has been really decided.

Well, here in Princeton is a Township Committee on Monday night took a stern and foresquare stand against the whole idea. Voted a unanimous "no" (well almost unanimous). Committee Chairman Chace hadn't gotten to the meeting, yet) and directed Administrator Joseph R. Nini to write a lofty communication to Penn Central suggesting discussions with Township officials before final action is taken.

(Penn Central had conferred with the Borough until now, perhaps, assuming that there are two Princetons, as well as a cou-

"Tell me thy company  
and I'll tell thee what  
thou art . . ."

Cervantes

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garter-less  
stay-up  
style!**



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**IS YOUR GARDEN POLLUTED?** This one is. It's been arranged with care and detail (the cans are even rusty) in the Garden Club of Princeton in the little garden in the Princeton Public Library. A deflated tire, cigarette butts (collected from a cocktail party), a pop bottle — you get the idea. The Club hopes to find a dead goldfish some day to add a touch of what we say — life? Anyhow, the pool speaks for itself.

piece of Princeton railroad station.

**A Thousand Times No.** "I will never give up constituency if this happens," declared Committee Chairman William L. Wilson, who had asked Committee to act. (He's a Penn Central commuter.)

"It's a good idea," he said darkly, "real estate ads in the New York Times offering homes 'one mile from Princeton' — in West Windsor!"

"Is this," brooded Mayor John D. Wallace, "the first step toward eliminating the run competitor?"

"The shuttle, of course, is the bus shuttle known for years as 'the dinky' a kind of train that clunks from Princeton to Princeton Junction and back, especially for commuters who, wish for reasons of their own, to reach the main line of the Penn Central railroad.

"We might settle," Wallace said, "on Princeton University Place — with a hyphen of Princeton-College Road," the mayor commented "but we definitely want 'Princeton' in the name."

Now, now . . . Things were to enjoy his Princeton stay, Mayor Robert W. Cawley smiled and said well, the Borough had no objection to changing the name of the Princeton Junction station. It didn't care much for renaming the station down on University Place.

"We might settle," Wallace said, "on Princeton University Place — with a hyphen of Princeton-College Road," the mayor commented "but we definitely want 'Princeton' in the name."

**A Visitor.** A man named James W. Diffenderfer, whose title is Assistant Vice president for Special Services of Penn Central, called Mayor Cawley up and asked if he could come to Princeton and talk it over.

"He told me Penn Central loses money on the shuttle," the mayor reported, "gets about \$10,000 in revenue and spends about \$110,000."

Mr. Diffenderfer expanded to the mayor on Penn Central's plans: to expand platforms at the Junction, maybe, provide "Metroliner stop capability." And bigger parking lots, too.

Moving to University Place station was discussed, the mayor reported, and Mr. Diffenderfer said Penn Central would be willing to move it. (He said past, P.C. would not be willing to move it, providing somebody else pays — probably Princeton University.)

Mayor Cawley brought up the subject of buses — the Borough is thinking about buses these days — and Mr. Diffenderfer was "enthusiastic" about the idea, might suggest a "dinky" run.

(For other thoughts about Penn Central and transportation, see "Mailbox," page 16.)

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LAWRENCE



ALEXANDER GRAHAM WHAT'S HIS NAME? Not quite. It's Fred Gardner, of the John Witherspoon School student body. That is indeed a telephone next to Fred, however. It's part of a "Communication and the Semes" exhibit at the school.

### Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 1  
he told the mayor, with some  
embarrassment and distinct  
haste, he reached Princeton  
from his Philadelphia Penn  
Central office.  
He drove.

### HOPWELL OKS SEWER

Now We Have Four. The  
fourth and crucial municipality  
to have voted to authorize on  
gathering studies for a region  
is tested. Hopewell Borough Council  
passed the required resolution  
unanimously Monday night.  
Princeton, Hopewell, Township  
and Princeton Township had taken  
the necessary action.

Approval by four of the seven  
municipalities in the  
Stony Brook Regional Sewerage  
Group was necessary before the group could go to the  
state and ask for permission to  
make and implement plans. The  
other three municipalities are West Windsor, Pennington and  
South Brunswick.

The "Group" expects to be  
able to have its sewer system  
up and running by August  
of this year, but all seven communities  
must pass enabling ordinances during 1970 before the  
Authority can be established.

### BUDGETS AHEAD

Borough, Township, Municipal budgets will be introduced in Borough and Township next week and the advance word  
is to go.

The Borough's budget will be introduced at Council's regular February meeting next Tuesday at 8. The Township's will be introduced at a special Committee meeting to be held  
the same day.

"We've held the Borough budget secret for the past few years so we could keep the total budget down while school costs were climbing," explained Borough Mayor Robert W. Cowley. "Now we've got a lot to catch up on."

He named salaries and road projects as items that will swell the Borough's budget. University Place and Cleveland Lane may be on the repair and rebuilding list, he said.

### \$320 IS STOLEN

From the Knights of Columbus  
about \$250 in cash was stolen  
Saturday from the Knights of  
Columbus Hall, 111 Prospect  
Avenue, Borough police report.  
The money was in a metal

Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, February 5, 1970

### Hella, Vietnam!

You can send a message  
of 30-40 words to a service-  
man overseas that Thursday  
at John Witherspoon School on Walnut Lane.

Two messengers from the Signal  
Corps will be at the school from 9:30 a.m.  
to 12:30 p.m. as part  
of John W. Witherspoon's  
"Communications and the  
Semes" exhibit.

No advance reservation is  
necessary. The men will be  
at the school from 9:30 a.m.  
Thursday to take a message.  
Those who wish may now  
send a message to the  
private address in Vietnam.  
The Signal Corps experts  
will take it from there  
and send the words to Wash-  
ington so they can be trans-  
lated overseas.

gated and said that a rear  
basement door had been forced  
to gain entry.

Saturday morning at 10:05,  
Dr. Valerian Bliznak, called  
Township police to report the  
theft of \$150 from a desk drawer  
in his office in the Medical  
Arts Building, 253 Witherspoon  
Street. He shares the office  
with Dr. Joel Fechner.

Nothing else is known.

Continued On Next Page

**1/2 OFF  
SALE**



14 N. Main Pennington

**SALE**  
up to 1/2 off

**the Piccadilly**  
200 nassau street...princeton

E. BAHADURIAN  
& SON



### ANNUAL

**RUG CLEANING**

**SALE**

**15% DISCOUNT**

on all

**RUG CLEANING**

**JAN. 27 TO FEB. 20**

Oriental & Domestic rug sales by appointment  
We service what we sell

Plant Hours: Monday-Friday 8 to 5, closed Saturday  
883 State Road Princeton 924-0720

Handsome green  
**LOVE SEAT**  
full down cushion  
and  
Two Pillows

**The Silver Shop**  
39 Palmer Square, West  
924-2026

#### Fact of Life

I wish that  
'Snows'  
Didn't rhyme with  
'Blows'

Winter returned to these parts about 8:45 Tuesday night. After a drop of 25 degrees on the thermometer in less than three hours, a couple of inches of snow arrived to the accompaniment of wind that gusts up to 40 miles an hour.

Then there which had produced a record high on Monday of 56 degrees came to an abrupt end. Despite the fact that the Ground Hog never saw his shadow, winter will hang on for quite a while. Snow flurries are again a possibility late Thursday, early Friday. The mercury is scheduled to remain generally below freezing right through the weekend.

#### Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 4  
other offices in the building had been disturbed, according to Pd. Anthony Gaylord. He said that the top drawer of Dr. Blumenthal's desk had been pried open by a sharp instrument.

**WOMAN RAMS TREE.**  
STATION WAGON "Totaled." A 59-year-old Township woman was injured at 8:17 Monday evening when a station wagon she went off Newland Lane, 25 feet past the entrance to Hermonton Woods and struck a tree. Her car was adjudged a total loss.

Dr. Helen T. Wooldridge, 360 Hermonton Woods, was taken to Princeton Hospital, where she was treated for a laceration of her left leg. Fourteen sutures were required to close the wound.

According to the investigating

officer, Pd. Mario Russo, Dr. Wooldridge told him she was driving along at a normal rate of speed but was unable to stop in time for anything about what took place. She had been led to the road. She was the only person in the car. He issued her a summons for careless driving.

#### THREE ARE FINED

In three cases, three motorists were fined in Borough traffic court Monday by Judge Theodore T. Tams Jr.

John W. Kalmbach, 25, 28 Jefferson Road, was fined \$15 for failure to yield to a pedestrian. Carterette, 21, cost Franklin H. Moore, 20, a Princeton University student, \$15. Both pleaded not guilty.

George R. Womack, 34, of Trenton, who was fined \$10 and his license was revoked for two years for drunken driving, in a special session of court last week, a second Trenton resident, Gordon H. Hunt, received the same fine and revocation for drunken driving. He is an employee at Princeton Hospital.

In a criminal court session held yesterday Linda Lockhart, 18, 214 Birch Avenue, pleaded not guilty to a charge by Pd. Bernard Lenhardt of shoplifting a \$9.98 alarm clock Nov. 10 from a Nassau drug store. She was found guilty and fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.

A companion of Miss Lockhart at the time, Rebecca Good, 19, 214 Birch Avenue, was charged with having in her possession of a prescription her end drug when police found a bottle of eight capsules in her handbag. Judge Tams suspended her sentence and cost when police were unable to prove the capsules were a narcotic or drug.

Fred T. Skipworth, 18, Holow Road, Skillman, was remanded to Mercer County Grand Jury. He had been charged with possession of a stolen 32 caliber pistol.

Charged with stealing \$10 from a Dillon Gym locker.

Continued On Page 11

# 3 DAYS ONLY

# YOU SAVE AT SILO

THURS.-FRI.-SAT.- 10-9:30



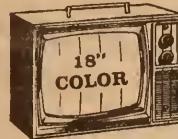
**General Electric**  
"Porta-Color" TV  
**169.88**



**RCA 102 Sq. Inch**  
COLOR Portable TV  
**258.88**



**Frigidaire 16.6 Frost**  
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**Sylvania 180 Sq. In.**  
COLOR Portable  
**329.95**



**RCA 180 Sq. Inch**  
Portable COLOR TV  
**348.88**

Portable all channel color in any brand. Famous New Vista picture quality, color quick tuning, solid state dependability, FM quality sound.

Giant size freezer has 154 pound capacity. Twin hydrator hold up to 23.4 qts. Removable shelf for cleaning. Full width door storage. Free service and delivery!



**Northern Ultra**  
Heat Massager  
Division of Sunbeam Corp.  
**3.99**  
Value!



**SAVE**  
**85**  
**19.99**  
Value!

Also provides cool massage! Provides soothing relief from tension, neuralgia, muscle pains!

Thermostatically controlled. Fan forced heater features 7-position control, fold-away handle.



**RCA Solid State**  
AM/FM Radio  
**19.99**  
Value!

Solid-state performance gives you instant operation, long lasting dependability! Automatic frequency control.



**RCA AM-FM**  
"Pocket" Radio  
**9.88**  
Value!

Solid-state for instant sound; longer life! Includes earphone .. & battery.

**TRENTON**  
Arctic PKway & Olden Ave.

**LANGHORNE**  
Route 1 Near Reedmans

## BOTH PLAYS END NEXT WEEKEND

The Resident Professional Company in  
**OF MICE AND MEN** — John Steinbeck  
"Perfect" — Trentman  
FRIDAY, FEB. 6 at 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEB. 7 at 8:30 p.m.  
**THE FIDDLERS** — Max Frisch  
"Interesting, very different and well done" —  
Westfield Suburban News

Charge to your U store account!

Tickets: \$5, 4, 3

ORDER BY PHONE



**PROGRAM: AIMEZ-VOUS BACH?** (Bach-MacDonald);  
**DON QUIXOTE** Pas de Deux (Minkus-Pelipa);  
**5 OVER 13** (Freedman-MacDonald) and  
**VARIATIONS on Strike Up the Band** (Stone-Gershwin)

Returning to McCarter • Company of 40 with Orchestra  
**McCarter Theatre**

THURSDAY, FEB. 5 at 8:30 p.m.

TICKETS: Orch. \$5.50 & 4.50, Main orders to Box 526, Princeton, 08540. PHONE ORDERS: 921-8700.

## Lillian Gish In Person

"A theatrical experience that should not be missed."

KC, Inc.



## Lillian Gish & The Movies

With Miss Gish in person and a program of rare early films including Griffith, Chaplin, Keaton.

★★★

"This Lillian Gish evening provides a fascinating glimpse of the early cinema as well as a tribute to one of its all time greats. Miss Gish offers a wryly running commentary about the stellar personalities of the silent screen. It was for a long, and the capacity crowd awarded her a standing ovation."

BY RONALD D. THOMAS

**McCarter • Monday, Feb. 9**  
at 8:30 P.M.

TICKETS: Orch. \$3.50 & 3.00; Balc. \$2.50 & 2.00 (all seats reserved) On sale at box office & by mail order to Box 526, Princeton

PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED: 921-8700

## McCARTER THEATRE'S NEW CINEMA SERIES

presents Princeton Premiere of the  
Most Controversial Documentary of the Decade  
— Still Banned in Massachusetts!

## "The Titicut Follies"

The sensational exposé of life behind the walls of an institution for the criminally insane — the state hospital of Bridgewater, Mass.; the terrible truth of man's inhumanity to his fellow man — not for the squeamish.

**TUESDAY, FEB. 10 at 8 p.m.**

**McCarter Theatre** 921-8700

Admission: \$1.75. On sale IN ADVANCE at the McCarter box office & at the door (if available). NOTE: Persons under 18 not admitted.



**TWO FROM O'NEILL:** "Ah, Wilderness!" isn't all youthful puppy-love anguish. Here is Gordon Phillips as Uncle Sid the gay, good-natured old man who loves him, but — Eugenie O'Neill's gentle comedy is now in repertory at McCarter. (Jim McDonald Photo)

## News Of The THEATRES

### O'NEILL, MELLOW

A look at verses underneath the bough. A jig of wine, a loaf of bread — and thou beside me singing in the wilderness — Ah, wilderness were Paradise enough.

Omar Khayyam

Edmund O'Neill's rare gift of mellowing and humor drew a loving family circle around the mooning young adolescent boy in "Ah, Wilderness!" — a boy who has been affectionately sustained in the McCarter production of O'Neill's comedy that has moved into the repertory set.

For subscribers who follow McCarter repertory, that "Ah, Wilderness!" provides a nice chance to see actors in the company who have been making smaller sustaining roles. For the actors themselves it must be good to have a full-blown part instead of a listing at the bottom of the cast.

Richard Pachier is the most outstanding example. You've probably forgotten doleful old Adonis in "Much Ado" or the Oscar-nominated Adonis, both played by Mr. Pachier, but you won't forget Richard Miller, aged 16 in a snappy bad boy's green jacket, his spouting Swinburne and his finding his mother with some pretty darned socialist staff from that man Shaw who writes those dreadful plays.

In 1949, in "Cavalcade," The Fourth of July, Villarie as the Broom, who suspects that Rachael feels so strongly about the ad that she is almost as young as he.

—Continued on next page

sure we ought to celebrate the Fourth and maybe it would be better if we still belonged to England. If they'd had SDS in 1966, he just might have been longed.

Another actor who stops for a word into the lights is Gordon Phillips, seen here as Bartholdi's father, Nat, owner of the town newspaper and an understanding, loyal father who doesn't really think Shaw and the boy are that bad.

Mr. Phillips is a good-looking

actor. He draws Nat Miller with just the right blend of prosperity self-satisfaction and ve

ry human ability to chuckle at his own weaknesses.

His wife Essie is the pertly Leah Cannon, who played Hemingway's mother in "The Sun Also Rises." The "hard" nature of this role makes it somewhat less easy to put a cross to a modern audience.

Miss Cannon does good work as the worried mother of a wayward juvenile.

Perhaps the most memorable and delightfully surprising member of this cast is Gordon Phillips as Sid, the uncle whose undeniably keen wit all too well the public seems to have forgotten.

Mr. Phillips, incidentally, a rather wooden performer, here shows us all the warm, teddy-bear charm of a middle-aged man who has lost the bottom. He makes this most unbelievable Aunt Lulu's hopeless affection for him and her gentle resignation to accept him as he is — and not make the mistake of marrying him.

Beth Dixon as spinster Aunt

Lily, Hollow Villaire as the

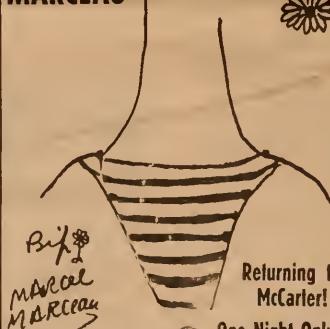
Broom, who suspects that Rachael

is almost as young as he.

—Continued on next page

The  
Incomparable

## MARCEL MARCEAU



Returning to McCarter!

One Night Only!

**McCarter Theatre of Princeton**  
**Monday, Feb. 23 at 8:30 p.m.**

TICKETS NOW ON SALE: Orch. \$5.50 & 5.00, Balcony \$4.00 & 3.50. MAIL ORDERS to Box 526, Princeton. PHONE ORDERS: 921-8700.

theatre intime presents

## THE HAPPY TIME

A Comedy of Love

by Samuel Taylor

"Shakespeare. Ah! There was an Englishman with glands!"

February 12, 13, 14, 19, 20, 21  
Murray Theatre 452-8181

Historic  
Crabtree Inn  
Est. 1730  
Main St. Cranbury, N. J.  
Tel. 395-0609  
8 Miles East of Princeton

Peacock Inn  
Dining and Cocktails  
20 Bayard Lane

## The JOLLY FOX TAVERN

GREEK SPECIALTIES & LIQUOR

LIVE GREEK BOUZOONI MUSIC  
DANCE EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY NITE

also

ORIENTAL BELLY DANCER  
EVERY FRIDAY NITE

3 mi. so. of New Hope, on R.R. 32  
(215) 862-5156 Bowman's Tower

## News Of The Theatres

Continued From Page 5  
really is Tom Oliver as the stiff-voiced Yale man and Brendan Burke as the dry goods merchant who just might be the secret. And in Nat's paper Nat's son doesn't stop sending those dirty poems to his daughter — all evoke the ways and prophecies of another era.

Still another Lithgow appears on the McCarter stage with this production, by the way. It is young Sara Jane Lewis, who plays the leggy, lovely, peppy little sister of 16-year-old Richard. She is stage manager.

Katharine H. Bretton

"TITICUT FOLIES" HERE

Banned in Massachusetts. You can't see "Titicut Follies" in Massachusetts because this stark documentary, filmed at the Massachusetts State prison hospital in Bridgewater, has been banned in Mass.

You can, however, see it next Tuesday at 8 at McCarter. Tickets are on sale now, and all seats are unreserved.

"Titicut Follies," produced by Frederick Wiseman, is a frank, unflinching look behind the walls of a state institution for the criminally insane. In the words of one critic: "The atmosphere of Bridgewater is one of hopelessness, compounded by outbreaks of unthinking violence."

The movie avoids nothing as it reveals once again the seemingly infinite capacities of the human mind — inuity on its fellow man.

"Titicut Follies" has been made for adults and persons under 18 will not be admitted to the film.

### WITHOUT MUSIC

"The Happy Time," not the musical, but the original Broadway play, will be the "Happy Time" will be given in the Murray Theatre, Friday, Friday and Saturday (February 12, 13 and 14) and the following weekend at 8 p.m.

The play, described as "a warm and lively comedy," tells us about the Bonnard family and the ways it conspires to keep the fact of its youngest member. When a French maid appears, the teaching staff is complete.

Daniel Berkowitz and William Hooker will direct. Mr. Berkowitz directed "A Man for All Seasons" for in time and Mr. Hooker played Sir Thomas More.

In "The Happy Time," Mr. Berkowitz will play Mr. Frize, the school principal, and Mr.

Hoodman will be Uncle Louis. Other members of Intime 10 the cast will be John Platt, playing his Intime debut as Uncle Desmin; and John Venement (a past) Edward Main (Grandpa); William Bowman (Bob); Charles Mitchell (Dad); George Gagnon (Dad); Jane Barish, as Sis, is making her Intime debut in this play. Non-Intime members will be Terry Jameson (Ma) Sheila Sheld (Maggie's hostess) and Carol Lewis (Felicie).

John Coventry has designed the sets and Steven Nuppert is stage manager.

"MIKADO" CAST

Gallup, Bristol & Co. George Gallop Jr. will play the Mikado and Louie H. Bristol Jr. will be Ko-Ko, the Lord High Executioner, in the production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado" at the McCarter on March 4, 5 and 6, 1970 by the new Gilbert and Sullivan Association.

The performances, to be held in the Kirby Arts Centre at the Lawrenceville School, will be granted to scholarships of Lawrenceville and Westminster Choir College.

Tickets will go on sale starting February 16 at the box office, McCarter Theatre. Prices are \$3.50, \$2.50 and \$1.50.

Others in the cast will be Diane Curry (Kotisha), who last spring in "Titicut Follies"; Lois Levert (Yum-Yum), who teaches at Westminster; John McClain (Nanki-Poo); Tom Van Venken (Pooh-Bah); the Lord High Executioner (Egashira); Louis Bann (Fish-Tail) and Lucie Formella (Pitti-Sing).

A chorus of 28 voices, chosen from among students at Westminster Choir College, will sing the G. & S. music. Muriel Wade is directing and John Rees is the producer.

### CHILDREN'S FILM SET

To Benefit Goucher Club. The Goucher Club of Princeton will present a benefit performance of "Dog of Flanders," at the Princeton Playhouse on Sunday, February 15, at 2:30.

This third annual children's movie benefit is being held during the winter vacation, and all community will go to the Goucher College Scholarship Fund.

The film is based on the classic tale of the same name by Louisa de La Rame, Goucher club president Mrs. Robert Heller described it as "a treat for all ages." It is the story of a young Flemish boy and his dog who were orphaned and destitute, and the film adaptation has received a rating of 3 stars. David Ladd and Donald Crisp have the lead roles.

Tickets at 75 cents each are available from Allen's Cafeteria, Goucher's Cafeteria, Mrs. Sherrill's Book Shop and Neish's Ark. Ticket chairman for the event is Mrs. Benjamin Silverman of 72 Philip Drive.

### WILDLIFE FILM FRIDAY

Sponsored by Naturalists. The fourth in the current series of Audubon Wildlife Films, "The Spring of Life," will be presented at the Princeton High School on Friday at 8 p.m. at Junior High School No. 3. Continued on Next Page

## The Pink Elephant

Free Delivery

252 Nassau

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Dining Enjoyment

The Annex

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• Lunches • Dinners

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126 Nassau St.

Corner Tulane & Nassau

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## 'DOG of FLANDERS'

and

## 'LE CADEAU'

a prize winning short by Dick Roberts

February 12

12:30

75c

PRINCETON  
Playhouse

Benefit, Goucher College Scholarship Fund  
Tickets at Allen's, Hull's, Male's and Noah's Ark



## FILM RATINGS

"PUTNEY SWOPE" Adult, matter of taste; youth and children, no. Parents' Magazine

"TOPAZ" — "M" for mature audiences — parental discretion advised. — MPAA

"DOG of FLANDERS" — (Thurs., Feb. 12) Adult, youth and children — very good. — Parents' Magazine

## Family Movie Committee

6 Newlin Road

Princeton, New Jersey

## PRINCETON

## "ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST!"

— Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times. — National Board of Review

"Alfred Hitchcock—BEST DIRECTOR OF THE YEAR!"

National Board of Review

## ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S

## TOPAZ

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

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PLAYHOUSE

4th WEEK

## "PUTNEY SWOPE"

The Truth and

Soul Movie

Daily at 7 & 8:30

Fri & Sat at 7, 8, 10, 10

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## "ONE OF THE

YEAR'S

10 BEST!"

Judith Crist

## GARDEN

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924-0263

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A Budco Quality Theatre



IT'S NEW  
To Us

WANT A 10-FT. HOAGIE?  
Call Alton Number 2, Princeton now has a shiny, new shop that devotes exclusively in the large, high-brow, everything good things called hoagies. (In some areas, they're known as submarines.)

Alton number 2 opened this week at 157 Nassau Street, the off-shoot of Alton number 1 in Hightstown, where it's almost a cult. The young partners are James Albert (Al) and Michael W. (Mike) Freeman, who have been budgies ever since schooldays. They went to Freehold High School together, served in the Navy together, worked at Decker's Dairy together, and one day, sitting around, decided to go into the hoagie business together.

Alton number 1 opened in Hightstown 19 months ago and the partners discovered that "Everybody eats hoagies." kids, older people, the singles, the bachelors, according to the Al of the partnership.

They work on a "call in — take out" basis. And the number is 921-9630. There are seven different kinds of hoagies



HOAGIES, ANYONE? Hoagies are the specialty of Princeton's newest shop, Alton #2, which opened Monday at 157 Nassau Street. That's James Albert Hope, the young partner, making the breadstick, making a fat, 14" submarine. John Walker, Freeman is the other partner, and, for more on the store, see "It's New To Us."

to choose from. You can order a hoagie with provolone cheese, baloney and salami, plus all the fixings of tomato, onions, oregano, with wings — a bit of salt, for 89 cents. Or provolone, pressed ham and salami, plus the fixings — or provolone, boiled ham and capicola (Baldan ham); or a two-pounder filled with provolone, boiled ham, capicola, prosciuttino and amaretti (\$1.50). —

The standard hoagie is in a loaf form, and you can order it with or without meat, as you wish. And what's more? Alton number 2, has roast beef hoagies, turkey hoagies and, on Fridays, a sandwich of the day. Hot dogs are available, if you want, plus a variety of extras to go with your meal, such as beverages, potato chips, and so on.

Plane for the formal opening, with the mayor and all, are tentatively set for this Thursday, February 15. "We'll cut a cake," Al says. "And we hope he does. Instead of cutting a ribbon in the ceremony, he will cut a 10-ft. hoagie — and this we want to see. Everybody there gets a piece."

A VISIT TO THE MOUSE  
On Nassau Street. The writer was undecided, but it

looked a bit like rain, so we went down the flight of stone steps at 164 Nassau and dropped in on Country Mouse, who hopes that he might be serving tea.

It turned out he wasn't —

off and away to his granny

as supposed, but it was

warm and fragrant in

there, so we made ourselves comfortable and browsed

through his things.

Thinking hungrily of tea and cinnamon toast, we were diverted by C. Mouse's small collection of cookbooks and the "Practical Kitchen Cook Book" from Hugh Point N.C. We noticed Quick Sweet Tater-Cobbler, and Maggie's Blue Stove Stew. There was Mountain rhubarb relish and Tansy Cake and Persimmon Pudding.

We wondered if C. Mouse kept persimmons in his larder, but he said that he didn't. The price he'd serialized on the book was \$1.25.

Turning to a much thicker volume, "The Best Iron Cook Book" by Herter, Callahan and put out by Nutty Gritty Productions of San Francisco. "Typical of C. Mouse's friends in these days!" we said sorrowfully, but were pleased in find ourselves musically inclined.

Hester is a True Friend, the kind that struggles with Amer — Continued on Next Page

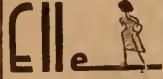
IT'S THE -----!



Turntable Junction  
Flemington, N.J.  
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Somerville, N.J.**Parking Meter Revenue of \$148,100 for 1969**

Drivers fed the Borough's 1,011 parking meters last year at the rate of \$148,124 as compared to \$105,162 in 1968. The sharp increase is a reflection of the 50% boost in rates put into effect in November, 1968.

In fact, since September, 1960, when meters were first installed in the Borough, the amount collected has increased according to John O'Neill who is responsible for the repair, maintenance and collection of the meters. "Actually, we are easily a couple of hundred thousand dollars on our way into the second million," he reports.

Another source of revenue, as many drivers are aware, is parking fines. In 1969, the Borough's Violations Office collected \$103,887 in motor vehicle fines and parking, the vast majority of which were \$25.00 parking summonses, the lesser of \$10.00. Of the \$103,887 collected, there was an increase of nearly \$13,000 over 1968 — \$17,813 was turned over to the county and \$1,361 to the state.

And who said crime doesn't pay? In 1969, the Borough collected \$2,215 in fines and costs assessed in criminal court by Judge Theodore T. Tamm. The figure for 1968 was only \$990.

**Topics Of The Town**

—Continued From Page 5

Jerome McGowan, 22, 246 John Street, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 30 days in the Mercer County Jail and a \$1,000.00 monthly probation to the jail term. Then suspended the jail term.

He held for action by a Grand Jury were Courtney A. Irving, 18, 35 Old Somers Street; Stephen Woolford, 18, 120 Witherspoon Street, and Alfred R. Van Lieuw, 19, 90 Leigh Avenue. They had been charged with breaking and entering the state dental center on Broad Street and driving under the influence of alcohol. A second charge against Van Lieuw of possession of narcotics was dismissed.

**DRUG STUDY SUPPORTED**

By Township Committee, Princeton Township Committee, which unanimously gave its support Monday night to the proposed Youth Concerns Committee drug abuse study, the vote was 4-0. Committee Chairman Dean A. Cawley said at the time Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley said on Tuesday that he thinks Borough Council will second the Township's action next Tuesday. The question will be on the agenda of the February meeting in any case.

"This is another step forward in working with the drug problem," declared Township Mayor John D. Wallace. He said that the Youth Concerns Committee Chairman Hartman will be liaison with Youth Concerns, and will make sure the group makes a full report on its activities. Administrator Joseph R. Nini already attends Youth Concerns' monthly meetings.

**PARKING GARAGE NEEDED**

At Hospital's Problems Grew, Construction and operation of a multi-level parking garage at Princeton Hospital is seen as the only practical solution to its constantly increasing parking problem, according to George W. Kauffman, president of the Hospital.

He made the comment in response to complaints about shortage of parking spaces. Snow removal conditions suggested traffic and parking areas while the Hospital was filled to capacity, so that the demand for parking places was at the maximum level, Mr. Conover explained.

"We hear unhappy comments about parking from patients and their visitors, from physicians who treat them, our employees who serve them and the corps of voluntary workers who help us all," said Administrator John W. Kauffman.

"We provide more than 400 parking spaces, but the demand is for more. All the open space the Hospital owns already has been blacktopped for parking and we have leased some other areas nearby," Mr. Kauffman added.

**More Construction Planned**

The Hospital is considering the construction of more health care facilities such as the much needed enlarged emergency room — and this will require the use of more land and acreage for parking," Mr. Conover explained. "A multi-level parking garage, with the possibility that some floors would be underground, is the only economic use of our land in the future. The parking facil-

lity might be combined with a building to be used for offices, apartments or other health care service," he pointed out.

A small fee would be charged all persons using the parking garage. Since it would provide an income, financing the construction may be easier, "but at the moment the Hospital hasn't a penny to spend on a parking project," Mr. Conover declared.

At present, the Hospital has some 230 parking spaces on its Franklin Avenue lot, used primarily by the more permanent employees in their work shifts. There are over 200 more spaces directly adjoining the Hospital and Medical Arts Building.

Uninformed security men are on duty to aid visitors, control traffic and parking as a part of the Hospital's general safety program, Mr. Kauffman said.

"When all of our parking areas are filled, our Security Department is suggesting that action can be taken to Commun-

icate to the public areas where along Witherspoon St. is only a short walk to the Hospital or to physician's offices in the Medical Arts Building," he noted.

—Continued on Page 15

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11

## Engagements and Weddings

### ENGAGEMENTS

BORTOLINI-HESS. Miss Margaret D. Bortolini, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Bortolini Jr. of 41 Robert Road, to Perry R. Hess, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hess of East Brumswick. The wedding is planned for May 30.

Miss Bortolini, a graduate of Princeton High School, is a graduate in Education. She received a master's degree in history from Stanford University. She specialized in Arab Studies during a year at the University of Beirut, Lebanon, after teaching Middle East history under the University of Maryland Extension Program in Germany. She entered the management trainee program of the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company, where she is now employed as a credit analyst.

Mr. Hess, a graduate of South River High School, was graduated from Drew University with a degree in sociology. He is working in Belgium and the Congo under the auspices of the Methodist Board of Missions, and is now an information systems staff member at Western Electric's Research Center, Carter Roud. He is continuing his studies at Rutgers University.

**Rogers-Baker.** Miss Samia H. Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Rogers of Darien, Conn., to Lt. E. Bixby Bonham Baker, USA, son of Mrs. Marjorie C. Baker of Princeton and a graduate of M. A. in Political Science.

They are the parents of June York and Little Silver. A June wedding is planned.

Mr. Rogers, a graduate of the Pomona School, attended the University of Michigan, and is now in Boston. Lt. Baker is an alumnus of Princeton University, Dartmouth, St. George's School, New Haven, and Princeton University. A graduate of the Officers Candidate School at Port Beaumont, Ga., he has reported for duty at the Helicopter Training School, Fort Walton.

**McNeill-Saylin.** Miss Caroline W. McNeill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. McNeill of 32 Elm Road, to Major M. Saylin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Saylin of Ardmore, Pa. An April wedding is planned.

Miss McNeill, a graduate of Mrs. Porter's School in Farmington, Conn., and of Princeton

**HOPKINSON MUSEUM** is holding an exhibit by members of the Princeton Photographic Workshop as well as a collection of daguerreotypes and antique photographic equipment loaned by Miss Marie Bellis (left), who with Mrs. Joseph McAlinden helped mount the show. The museum, located on East Broad Street, Hopewell, is open from 2 to 5 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Major Junior College student of Mr. and Mrs. Peter L. Paul's Church.

The bride is a graduate of the University of St. Louis and is a member of the Ursuline Church.

Mr. Tracey is now attending Northwestern University School of Law.

**WEDDINGS**

Shanta Hunter, Miss Sarah Wilson School, Princeton, and

H. Hunt, daughter of Mrs. Virginia H. and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Buckland of 312 Prospect Avenue, to Edward A. Hauschild Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Hauschild of Highland Park, Ill. The couple will be married at the Woodstock Methodist Church.

The bride attends Roosevelt University, Chicago. Her husband is a graduate of Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Ill. The couple will live in Chicago.

The bride and groom are graduates of St. Louis University.

Mr. Tracey is now attending Northwestern University School of Law.

**Household Buckland.** Miss Marianne M. Buckland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Buckland of 312 Prospect Avenue, to Edward A. Hauschild Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Hauschild of Highland Park, Ill. The couple will be married at the Woodstock Methodist Church.

The bride attends Roosevelt University, Chicago. Her husband is a graduate of Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Ill. The couple will live in Chicago.

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## Events of Interest Held Here Every Week

**Historical Society of Princeton:** "Charles Henry Wilson, The Princeton Whaler," an exhibit of a whaling collection of Mrs. Barbara Johnson. Hours: 10:30-11:30 a.m., 10:30-11:30 a.m., Sat. 12-2 p.m. (Exhibit ends Sunday, February 15)

**Princeton University Tours:** 9½ weekdays, 1½ Sun. days, \$1. Orange Key office 123-3633 in advance.

**Architecture Bldg., Princeton University:** Exhibit. Maybake buildings. Week days 9 to 5, Sun. 2:30 p.m.

**Princeton Choral Society:** 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays at the YMCA

**University Art Museum:** Bertram Melville Winsterton Collection of 19th and 20th Century works of art. Dept. of History, Mass. Peace, Resur. and others. (Lower Galleries); "American Painters"; (Main Galleries); "American Images"; (Prints and Drawings Gallery). Tues. Sat. 10 a.m. 4 p.m. Sun. 2:30 p.m.

## Calendar Of the Week

**Thursday, February 5**  
8 p.m. Fine Film Festival, "The Last Picture Show" by Resnais, 10 McCosh

1:35 p.m. Concert, Frank N Smalling, Jamaican pianist and composer; in honor of the Hugh Jones, Professor of Music, auditorium, 10 McCosh

3 p.m. Public Hearing: The Future of Land Adjacent to Battleground Park; State Dept. of Conservation, Community Park School

8 p.m. Film, excerpt from "Inchelack of Notre Dame" (1947), YWCA International (temporal Club); at the Y (Also film on glass)

8 p.m. An exhibition of American Art; Princeton Art

Professor Nelson Libman; Adult School Lecture Series; PHS audi

torium

8 p.m. West Windsor Zoning Board, Town Hall, Dutch Neck

8:30 p.m. Royal Winnipeg Ballet, McCarter

9 p.m. Lecture, "Problems of Population Growth," Professor Frank W. Notestein

of Princeton University, PHS auditorium

**Friday, February 6**

7:30 p.m. Musical Evening

Three Operettas: "Squash, the Doll Doctor";

"Look, Oliver!" and "Turn About" presented by the Lower School under direction of Mrs. Margaret Gilbert

8 p.m. Bissell, the double

harpist, All Stars vs. YMCA Triangles and Ho Ho

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Deer Team; benefit YMCA Building Fund, PHS gym

8 p.m. French Film Festival, "Une Fille en Vacances," by Prevert, 10 McCosh

8 p.m. Student Piano Recital

\*\*\*\*\*

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**Art Exhibit:** Contemporary prints from the New Jersey State Museum. (New Jersey Division of the Princeton Day School, The Great Road (Exhibit open during school hours)

**Firestone Library:** William Blake, Engraver: "New Uses for Old Houses; Prospect, the Palmer and MacLean House (Princeton Room) Mon. thru Sat. 9 to 5; Sun. 2:30 p.m.

**Sweet Adelines, Inc.** Princeton Chapter, 8:00 p.m. on Mondays at All Saints Chapel, Van Dyke Road (For information — 201-359-3871)

**N.J. State Museum:** West State Street, Trenton. Ben Shahn's "Political Exhibit" from present government. Hours: 9 a.m. 1:30 p.m., Mon. thru Sat.; 2:45 p.m.

**Princeton Folk Dance Group:** 8 p.m. Tuesdays at Valley Road School (Information — 799-0385 or 921-7833)

**New School for Music:** 353 Nassau St.

1:30 p.m. Andover Wildlife Film, "The Spring of Life," narrated by Princeton K. Stolt, 100 Nassau St. (Information — 811-1000) 8:30 p.m. "Off Me and Men" McCarter

**Saturday, February 7**  
The Year of the Dog, 4668, Spring Festival, Chinese Calendar Begins Today. Sportsmen's Calendar, small game hunting, except for fox, cloys one half hour after 10 a.m. 5 p.m. Symposium, "What the End of the War in Vietnam May Mean to the Progress of Mental Health in the USA," Dr. Richard P. W. Chapman, 10 McCosh Hall

2 p.m. Hoboken, Harvard vs. Princeton Baker Rink

7:30 p.m. Public Skating — indoor, Baker Rink

8 p.m. French Film Festival, Allou's "Pierre et Paul"; 10 McCosh

8 p.m. Film and Yiddish comedy, sponsored by Princeton Hillel Foundation; "The Golem" (in French with English subtitles) and Lee Dratfield, Folkinger; Murray Dodge Hall

8 p.m. "The Firebugs," McCarter

**Sunday, February 8**

8:30 a.m. YMCA International Club Ski Trip to Craigmeir, carpool at the Y (Mrs. Temmed 231-9300 for information).

3 p.m. Gymnastics Exhibits on Princeton and Penn Gymnastics Club; Dillon Gym

1:30-6:30 p.m. Public Skating — indoor, Baker Rink

8 p.m. French Film Festival, Elvax's "Le grand amour"; 10 McCosh

**Monday, February 9**

5:30 p.m. Spec at Township Committee Meeting to Introduce 1970 Budget, Township Hall, 100 Nassau Street

8 p.m. Recognition Banquet, Princeton Regional School Board; Community Park School

8 p.m. West Windsor Town Committee; Township Hall

8:30 p.m. Films, "Lillian Gish and the Movies," with personal appearance by Miss Gish; McCarter

**Tuesday, February 10**

5 p.m. Board of Trustees of Library Meeting; at the Library

8 p.m. Anthropology Film, "The Hunters"; 100 McCosh (After Wed., 8 p.m.)

8 p.m. Hoboken, Dartmouth vs. Princeton, Baker Rink

8 p.m. New Cinema Series, Wiseman's "The Tenant Film"; McCarter

9 p.m. Princeton Borough Council, Borough Hall

8 p.m. Montgomery Township Zoning Board; Municipal Building, Hightstown

8 p.m. Princeton Fellowship

of Recognition Monthly 8 Membership Meeting, 175 Nassau Street

10:30 p.m. Space Research Lecture, "Why Do Space Research?" Dr. Marlin Schwarmchild, Haggard Professor of Aerospace Engineering, Princeton, 10 McCosh Hall

**Wednesday, February 11**

8 p.m. Film, "The Film Festival," Elvax's "Le grand amour"; 10 McCosh Hall

**8 p.m. Lawrence Township Zoning Board, Municipal Building, Route 206**

8 p.m. Princeton Open Space Commission, Township Hall, 10 McCosh Hall

**Thursday, February 12**

8 p.m. Princeton's "Elvis Birthday" 10 McCosh Hall

**8 p.m. American Association of Retired Persons; Dorothy John & Avalon Station, 10 McCosh Hall**

8:30 p.m. "Ah, Wilderness!" McCarter

**8 p.m. Princeton Philatelic Society; 1st National Bank of Central New Jersey, Route 1, Box 100, Princeton, 10 McCosh Hall**

**8 p.m. "The First Museums and Arts Schools," Jay E. Cantor of Metropolitan Museum of Art, Adult School series, PHS auditorium, 10 McCosh**

**8 p.m. "The Firebugs," McCarter**

**Saturday, February 14**

11 a.m. 1 p.m. Public Skating, Children; Baker Rink (Adults, 7:30-10:30 a.m.)

3 p.m. "The Firebugs," McCarter

8 p.m. "The Happy Time," Murray Theatre

**Sunday, February 15**

11 a.m. 1 p.m. Public Skating, Children; Baker Rink (Adults, 7:30-10:30 a.m.)

3 p.m. "The Happy Time," Murray Theatre

8 p.m. Dinner Dance; Benefit Deborah Hospital; tickets \$10 Max Bogart, 921-9311.

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## Need Help? Family Service Is on the Job



the Baltimore City Department of Social Service before coming to Princeton, and was with the Baltimore City Department of Recreation for five years before that.

Her undergraduate work was completed (magna cum laude) at West Virginia State and she got her Master of Social Work degree from the University of Maryland.

Mrs. Steinberg has a book  
—Continued on Page 17

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**FAMILY SERVICE AT PLAY.** Not quite. Family Service at work is a better term. The dolls on the table are used therapeutically in working with children and adults who come to the Family Service United Fund agency for help. Seymour Plawsky (right) is executive director. With him are three new social workers (left to right) Mrs. Barbara Steinberg, Mrs. Hendrick Kim and Mrs. Willa Bywaters.

The bright young workers dedicated to reaching out to the Princeton community have joined the staff of the Family Service.

They are Mrs. Barbara Steinberg, who lives in Kendall Park; Mrs. Willa Bywaters who lives in the Marge Apartments with her football coach husband and Mrs. Hendrick Kim, who is a Secretary working at 100 Stockton in Princeton.

Seymour Plawsky, executive director of Family Service, keeps a watchful eye on them as they work together in the Agency's offices in Dorothy House, 120 John Street.

"We're concerned with the total range of the family," he explains easily, "from the toddlers to the old folks. Mothers come in here when they're over-anxious about how they're doing with a three year-old. And middle-aged people come in about getting an aging parent into a nursing home."

Mrs. Bywaters has been called on to present the services offered by the Agency, and thinking, as she meets and talks with people, about new

ways to help.

And all three of

course

know what social workers call a "case load"—a portfolio of individuals and families with problems that need professional help.

"We give counsel to families who have elderly parents or vexing teen-agers or to couples who are having trouble holding a marriage together," Mr. Plawsky goes on.

"And we help individuals, too, like the man who can't seem to hold a job, or the woman who doesn't think she's a good mother. We know where to send families for specialized help to a doctor, for example, or to welfare, if they need it."

Experience is necessary before a social worker can offer this kind of help, of course, and Family Services' three new case workers have substantial post-graduate training.

Mrs. Kim, for example, taught high school for three years and spent two years teaching in an American high school in Japan before earning her Master of Social Work degree in June of 1969.

She did field work in mental health outpatient clinic in Great Britain and at the Children's Psychiatric Center in Eatonsova, N.J.

Mrs. Bywaters spent five years as case supervisor with



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# MAILBOX

Shape Up or Else!

To the Editor of *Town Topics*:

Following is a copy of a letter I have written to Stuart Saunders, Chairman of the Penn Central Board of the Penn Central Co.:

The performance of the Penn Central from the point of view of Princeton commuters alone has moved in the last few months from the generally good to almost disastrous.

There is no relation between schedule and performance. One hour delays are so common that the morale of conductor and conductor alike is at an all-time low.

has been presented to the Times by Sunday, March 1, we will withhold our fares starting on Monday, March 2, on the 7:30 a.m. train from Princeton Junction to New York and Train 221 the 5:30 p.m. returning to Princeton Junction.

We will continue to withhold fares until the plan appears. From the Committee of 100 we will form, eventually, a "Consumer Advisory Group" which will keep pressure on the plan's implementers.

Your move.

JAMES J. HALEY

12 Mason Drive

More Thoughts on Commuting.

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The Penn Central public relations office in New York announces a contemplated change for its stations here to "Princeton University" and "Princeton" respectively. These changes, I am sure, will finally be made both places.

As a commuter of some 11 years on the faculty concern for a plan to shorten the express time to Princeton has been an easy one concerned with its relations with the public. I thought that Commodore Van derbilt had expressed it all clearly.

Consequently I am organizing a Committee of 100 Princeton Commuters who are willing to pledge their political and economic support to any long range plan which you may have for bringing about a com-

muting plan, even if it depends on federal legislation. A petition which may not be forthcoming to the New York Penn Central Transportation Editor.

Since many of us already have your name on our list or artfully disguised correspondence with you and other Penn Central officials, we feel, regrettably, that we must be

an ultimatum. If no plan

is made, we will withhold our fares starting on Monday, March 2, on the 7:30 a.m. train from Princeton Junction to New York and Train 221 the 5:30 p.m. returning to Princeton Junction.

All of the above comments

have been brought to the at-

tention of my wife. She gives

my sympathy to those who

have been affected.

DAVID PARNES

26 Russell Road

Health Ratings Alarming.

To the Editor of *Town Topics*:

Recently I noticed that the A & P's health rating has dropped from B to C. A & P's come continues to decline along with a B & W, while older markets in town are rated A by the Board of Health.

The A & P's health rating has assured me that is not an alarmingly alarming. If conditions were at all dangerously unsanitary, the Board has the power to close down the establishment. Present conditions nevertheless alarm me enough so that I have been marketing at other groceries, and having to do so is annoy- ing and inconvenient.

The Princeton Board of Health periodically inspects all food-handling estab- lishments and its findings are published. Any place that sells food is required to display its rating sign.

The health rating, having received it's rating at the A & P, I believe it to the store to improve its sanitary conditions. Falling that it is up to the consumers to exert a bit of pressure.

I expect that the A & P will manage to get back to a B rating. If it should fail to do so, then I think that that more than necessary taking our food to other places. Moreover, I suggest that A & P, in the space of two or three months, if it receives a C rating, then we should consider marketing elsewhere. No doubt a reduced volume of business would encourage both markets to clean up their stockrooms and shelves.

JANICE B. SCHNEIDER

18 Murray Place

Expands Battlefield Park.

To the Editor of *Town Topics*:

Following is the text of a letter sent to the State of New Jersey, Department of Conservation, concerning the public meeting to be held in Community Park School on Thursday at 8 p.m.

Most authorities now grant that the Battle of Trenton and Princeton were the turning point of the American Revolution; and time when the cold, disengaged American troops were suddenly successful.

Trenton is already too built up to make a sizeable commemorative park there, but at Princeton there is a nucleus in the present Battlefield Park. Much of the historic battlefield and land related to it is outside of the present Battlefield Park. This could yet be incorporated to make this a great commemorative unit.

As I write, the woods between the present and the old stone Quaker Meeting House to the southwest of the present park are projected as a housing development for the Institute for Advanced Study. In this instance, this area should be a part of the Battlefield Park.

While Robert Lawrence, who wrote the legendary "Bitter November" account of the Battle of Princeton, mentions "above 20 wounded" carried to the William Clarke house (since burned down), "several" brought to the David Odson house, where (Robert Lawrence) was, and General Mercer carried to the Dr. Benjamin Rush house. Dr. Benjamin Rush indicates "a Captain McPherson" was there, too, and there may

be other wounded. As well as those who were wounded, loaded either. They were designed by into wagons for treatment as a packaging expert to seat at ten. It is unrealistic to expect that many people as the Quaker Meeting House from any perspective, short of mutual. Two other with the battle. The Meeting

possible drawbacks are that House is only about the

most often the doors don't open

and the heating machine

is not in use.

All of the above comments

have been brought to the at-

tention of my wife. She gives

my sympathy to those who

have been affected.

ELIZABETH G. C. MCKENZIE

925 Kingston Road

peripheral areas. Some of the land is already lost. Let us hasten and save what is left before it is too late.

This could be more than a great park, but the turning point of the American

Revolution. It would give

trees and open space to future generations.

ELIZABETH G. C. MCKENZIE

925 Kingston Road

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From the Committee of 100

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Your move.

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## Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 13

to her credit: "Working Class Youth in the Areas." She worked for a year in Cleveland as a psychiatric social worker in the State Hospital, following graduate work at Western Reserve University in Cleveland. For four years she did research in Cleveland and New Jersey and the book grew out of those years.

She has, for two years at St. Peter's Hospital in Cleveland (consultant on a nursing education project) and did a year of personal counseling at the Catholic Guidance Clinic.

### FIVE NOMINATED

For Hospital Board. A minister, a teacher and a architect, who have been nominated to serve on the Princeton Hospital Board of Trustees, while two members have been removed from preparation for the 50th anniversary meeting on Tuesday, February 24. Nominations remain open until midnight on Sunday, according to Prof. John C. Whitwell, chairman of the nominating committee.

The trio of new nominees are:

The Rev. Harold A. Thom, as pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church; John F. Hoff, a vice-president of the First National Bank; and Philip S. Collins, an architect with Collins, Uhl & Hoisington.

Renominated were Ralph S. Mason, of the law firm of Mason, Griffin and Moore, and Samuel Frothingham, a retired engineer.

Adding Prof. Whitwell in selecting the candidates for the three-year terms were Rich and W. Baker, Jr., also a trustee; Mr. Ralph J. Sharp, Leslie A. Vivian, Jr., and Oliver V. Houghton, all representing the community-at-large.

### BIRTHS

Seventeen Born. Six girls and 11 boys were born last week in Princeton Hospital.

Girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Ficarro, 120-F North Broad Street; Cranbury, and Mr. and Mrs. James McCormick, Mississauga, Ontario, Canada; C-2 Lawrence Court, both on January 23; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller, 1165 Hendershot Lane, Princeton; January 26, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tooke, 7 Dower Lane, Hightstown, January 27; Mr. and Mrs. David Mikkelsen, 70 Hastings Road, Kendall Park; January 28; and Mr. and Mrs. William Emmer, 34 Linden Lane, January 30.

Boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lévi, 93 North Main Street, Cranbury, and Mr. and Mrs. James McCormick, Tower, 66, Route 13, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gillespie, 164 Cherry Hill Road, all on January 27; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Rabb, 293

### "Ice Bombers" Arrested

Pennsylvania State Police have arrested five teen-age boys near Downingtown and charged them with having caused the death of Mrs. Edna Falek, 48, of 46 Bennington Parkway, Franklin Park. They have been held for homicide without bail.

On the night of January 20, Mrs. Falek was returning home on the Pennsylvania Turnpike when the windshield of the car in which she was a passenger was shattered by a large chunk of ice. Police contend that it was thrown from an overpass by them as they now hold.

The driver of the car, Miss Linda Hale of Haddonfield, Union Valley, and Michael Miller of Belle Mead, another passenger, said that the windshield "exploded inward" on impact of the ice. Mrs. Falek is believed to have died almost instantly from the head injuries she suffered.

Hartley Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stillwell, Village Road, East, Princeton Junction, and Mr. and Mrs. James Hudgings, 225-C Marshall Street, all on January 28; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lee, 1-C Magic Apartments, January 29; Mr. and Mrs. James George Disney Hill Road, Hightstown, January 31; Mr. and Mrs. William Hulziger, Crestview Apartments, Furlin, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sweet, 6 Edwards Drive, Hightstown, both on February 1.

### SCOUT AWARDS SET

For Annual Charter Dinner Boy Scout Troop 88 will have its 27th anniversary banquet at the Methodist Church, Friday, at 6:35. Herman Hutchinson, former Scoutmaster of the troop, will speak on "Scout Now — What Next?" — how a boy's experience as a scout relates to his role as an adult.

The Troop 88 chapter from the George Washington Council will be presided over by William McCleery, the Stony Brook District Commissioner. The program is being prepared by the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church.

### LEGAL RIGHTS TOPIC

On Final YWCA Seminar. "Women's Legal Rights" will be the topic of the final session of the YWCA seminar series "Women Are Important."

—Continued on Page 52

OTHER PAPERS will run your classifieds for half price, or for nothing if they do not sell. In YWCA TOPICS you'll find more ads and better results.

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Hur or he may be gone. Quantities are limited, but there are hundreds of selected items on sale—the same famous Creative Playthings toys used in 45,000 schools, Games, Academic aids, Arts and crafts, Toys, 20-50% off while they last. Some are discontinued items, others are floor samples or overstocks. Take some home.

Creative Playthings  
EDINBURG RD. NEAR LOCUST CORNER, CRANBURY, N.J.  
MON.-SAT. 9:30-4:30

## CLUB News

The Wameo's College Club of Princeton has announced that applications for its 1970 scholarship program for young women are now available in the Princeton Secondary schools.

The scholarship grants in recent years have ranged from the presidential award of a ten-dollar prize of \$50 given to the girl in each school with the highest academic record, to a \$600 award.

The number of qualified applicants, their comparative need and the amount of money available are all factors in the awards. Otherwise the scholarship committee decides whether the applicants are to be considered for the Foundation's Award, the Anniversary Award, the Memorial Award or the 1970 Award.

These various awards are based on character, scholarship, personal achievement and financial need. Applications are open to all girls who fulfill certain requirements:

Candidates must have attended the school for at least one year in addition to their senior year, must have been accepted to a college or university, and must have taken the College Board scholastic aptitude test.

Members of the scholarship committee are Mrs. Donald Baldwin (chairman), Mrs. Charles Chandler, Miss Leeanne Goddington, Mrs. Walton Van Winkle, and Miss Dorothy Wagner. Mrs. L. L. Wivian, Jr., is chairperson.

Business and Professional Women's Club: 6:30 p.m., Monday at the Holiday Inn. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Anna C. Chapman, executive assistant to State Senator Richard Coffey, who will discuss "Women in Legislatuure." Reservations for the dinner meeting should be made by Feb. 12. Mrs. Coffey will preside at the business meeting, and Mrs. Evelyn Merle will be the guest of honor. We welcome all members and interested persons are invited.

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Princeton Recorder Society: 8 p.m., Tuesday, at All Saints' Chapel, Van Dyke Road. The program will feature a piano solo in small groups on basic skills like fingerings and intonation, and a large group playing of a 12-part motet by Gabrieli.

Friday Club: 12:30, Friday at the YWCA. Lydia Lura L. McCleure and Jean Wilson will present a program of piano duets including a Mozart sonata, a Bach prelude and a piece by Monkoduk. Those needing a ride should call the YWCA office no later than 11 J.M., Friday.

Princeton Lions Club Ladies Auxiliary: Monday evening at 6:30 at the Palmer Motor Inn, Route 1. William N. Broadwater of Western Electric will talk on "Women in the Workplace of Tomorrow," a survey of historic developments and future projects in communications.

The Princeton Jewish Center will be the site of a joint meeting next Wednesday at 8:30 for the Men's Club and the women's auxiliary. Dr. David Weiss and B'nai Brith. The importance of Jewish education and the role of the home will be examined by the guest speaker, Dr. Leon M. Spots of Gratz College, Philadelphia.

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Richard J. Hughes

HUGHES TO SPEAK  
To be elected President, The Honorable Richard J. Hughes, former governor of New Jersey, will be the speaker at the annual dinner meeting of the Princeton Union Club.

It will be held at the Nassau Inn on Monday, February 16. A reception at 6 p.m. will be followed by dinner at 7 p.m.

The meeting will be devoted to annual reports of various committees and one on the campaign results. Arthur N. Curtis, president of the Fund, will preside.

The West Windsor Democratic Club: 8 p.m., Tuesday, in the Princeton Junction firehouse. The speaker will be State Senator Richard Coffey, who will discuss New Jersey's new politics during 1970. All members and interested persons are invited.

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Follow-up of Reconciliation: will meet at the home of the volunteer coordinator, planning of the interfaith table at the cor ner of Nassau Street and Broad Street. The needs, formation of the monthly newsletter, "Peace Action," new members are urged to attend.

The Music Club has planned a varied program for its Wednesday evening meeting of the month of February. The schedule includes the C Major Fuge by Bach, the organ, other performances for the evening will be Walter H. Thompson, piano, who will perform Schumann's Concerto and the two of Mary Ecroyd (soprano), Barbara Davis (flute), and Margaret Lambert (piano), who will perform songs by Brahms, Schubert, and Villa-Lobos. The Colerian Sonata, Opus 8, by Samuel Barber will be played by John Thompson and Arnold Popkin on the cello and piano.

West Windsor Volunteer Fire Company No. 1 recently elected and installed its officers for 1970. Elected were Edward Wright, president; Raymond Conover, vice president; Harry Canning, recording secretary; Robert Tindall, corresponding secretary; and Charles Rue, treasurer.

Vernon Roszel was re-elected fire chief for the 10th year. Also re-elected were Frank Prior (assistant chief), and Charles Appling (captain). Lieutenant chosen were James Vandegrift, Richard Stobbs and Fred Holman. Jeffrey Evans was re-elected engineer with Wayne Tassell as assistant engineer. Trustees elected were Drew Holman, Richard Stobbs and Walter Applegard.

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PEPPER'S SERVICE & REPAIRS, Inc., 1000 W. Broad, repair of air conditioning, refrigeration, heating, sales & service. 23 Broad Street, Trenton, (15 min. away) 934-0234

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REED'S AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING, Inc., 1000 W. Broad, repair of air conditioning, refrigeration, heating, sales & service. 23 Broad Street, Trenton, (15 min. away) 934-0234

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## ART In Princeton

MEMBER SHOW ON VIEW  
at McCarter During February.  
The joint members' show  
of the Princeton Art Association  
and the Nassau Art Association  
will be there through February.  
It is a mixed media show  
with a predominance of fine  
prints.

Judith Brodsky, "P.  
Anonymous" Item 101  
Anonymity Item 102  
A set of the "Stom  
ach" prints are prints of  
the high quality of art, partic  
ularly of a fine humor.  
It is a print in color and  
symbolic.

The work area where  
she has in progress a set of  
prints on her irregularly  
shaped plate create an ex  
tremely textured counterpoint to  
the fine prints and colored  
area. At the end of the  
area is a walking in a 20th cen  
tury among pieces arriving at  
images that are not too spec  
ific but are suggestive of  
the artist's intent. She has  
personally selected the ten  
prints between the mechanical  
and humanistic procedures.  
She intends these symbols to  
have a mystical psychological  
impact on the viewer.

SKILLFUL LINE WORK. Much  
in a hand line, by Mae Rock  
is a hand line, a visual appealing  
impact, due in a large extent  
to the variety of line skillfully  
used to define as well as to  
create texture. When one  
looks more closely one  
perceives that it is a less than  
healthy aspect of our land  
scape environment which may have  
been permitted to grow and to  
become dominant. It is easier to  
understand the artist's concern  
with today's environment  
"Craz Machine" by March



PRIZE WINNER: Judith Brodsky's "Anonymous leon" won  
one of the best-of-show awards in the Art Association mem  
bers' exhibit now at McCarter Theater.

Sorken has this two fold  
part of visual appeal and a  
harshness of style, which  
is a striking combination of  
white embossed against crea  
ted by the pressure of the  
press and strong black forms

There is a general renewal  
of interest in realism in the  
art world exemplified by the  
spate of art shows, such as  
"Art from America" and  
"Art in America," and a pre  
dominance of shows stressing  
realism in the ovante garde  
of galleries.

An interesting example in

the Princeton scene in this

genre is Rowan Roone's eas  
el painting "Self Service".

The two stark figures behin  
d the counter subject matter

for this painting carry with

them overtones of criticism of

the harshness and lack of  
individuality of the scene.

He uses a monochromatic color and

flat space to achieve an eff  
ect of humogeneity which

might be part of the experience

of today's student in the large

city.

CONTRASTING TECHNIQUES. Hung side by side are

two drawings in the same

style of expression by the

two artists with antithetical

intentions.

In the painting, "White Barn," competently ex  
ecuted by William J. Hawkin

we see a beautiful sunlit

harm.

Every detail is spelled out.

The artist has finished the ex  
perience for us. It is com  
plete. We need merely to look

and we need to provide no  
thing more of ourselves than

our eyes.

"Mountains of Nagano" by

Hiroshi Yamamoto, will give us

the viewer, a quite different

experience. Indeed, I be  
lieve the artist intends it to

be so. She provides less, is

more suggestive, less exper  
imental, less of our experience

to work. She allows us to won  
der in the painting and to

wonder.

A welcome addition to the  
show is Sharon Saffran's wall  
hanging. It is creative in the  
use of materials, strong and  
decisive in its use of color  
and design.

George Ann Gillespie's wa  
ll hanging "Swamp Maple" is

also a fine addition to this

show with its creative and con  
tentful posterity, it creates

a composition which snarbles

Other fine examples of her

work are the min gallery of  
Graffiti 100, which is a sam  
pling of and highly decorated  
composition. Of particular in  
terest are her "Rocks and Sea  
gull" which has a myriad of  
color and forms that are de  
lightful.

At the Trumpeter Galler  
y is a fine show, "Images of  
Spain" by John C. Sappington. Mr. Sappington is  
a graduate of Temple Univer  
sity and is teaching in Skill  
man.

The show is comprised of  
drawings and graphics. He  
has derived his inspiration for  
both the drawings and the et  
chings from archaic Spain.  
The starkness of the Spanish  
soul and the archaic symbols  
remain dominant in the Spanish  
style. The graphic style is much in evidence.  
The drawings stem from a  
study of the forms and ess  
ence of Velasquez and his  
style, stylization and a sense of  
humour which make them uni  
que.

The etchings deal with one  
topic, the Spanish Holy  
Week. Mr. Sappington has  
manipulated the shapes and  
forms - the hooded figures and  
circles of processional  
lights, visualized in the  
Holy Week experience and  
processions. He uses the same  
forms and values in different  
compositions, achieving a di  
verse and interesting series

of etchings on the Spanish Holy  
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### PEOPLE In The News

Eleanor Truesdell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Truesdell of Franklin, Indiana, has enrolled as an exchange student at Drew University in Madison, New Jersey in the United Nations Semester. This unique program offers many opportunities for international study as the U.N. is active through bi-weekly visits to the institution.

Miss Truesdell will return to her studies at Franklin College in Franklin, Indiana after completing her senior year there. She is treasurer of Zeta Tau Alpha, secretary of the year, an editor of the year book, and has completed her sophomore comprehensive with honors.



Otto Janssen, 29, E. Broad Street, Hopewell, has been instrumental in public relations and advertising for the National Association of Railroad Passengers. The non profit organization, with headquarters in Washington, D.C., is seeking to preserve and in-

crease in Princeton in 1946, he received an A.B. degree and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa the following year as a major in mathematics. He also earned his credits in a major in philosophy and throughout his career has continued to pursue the study of the sciences and the humanities.

While working for his doctorate in mathematics at Princeton, he was selected in 1948 to be research assistant to Professor John von Neumann in the newly formed Field Theory at the Institute for Advanced Study. After earning his doctorate in 1949, he immediately joined the faculty at Princeton as Fine Instructor in Mathematics, specializing in logic. In 1961 Dr. Kemeny shifted to the Department of Philosophy as an assistant professor.

Chosen from America 200 in 1968, he joined the University faculty with a dual appointment as Professor of Mathematics and Philosophy. Seven years later, in the wake of a brilliant record of achievement at Dartmouth and in civic affairs in the Hanover community, he was named president of the ninth oldest institution of higher learning in the United States. His selection ends an 18 month search by a joint trustee-faculty committee which considered more than 200 leaders from all walks of life.

provide rail passenger service.

Mr. Janssen has been an account executive with public relations and advertising agency in New York, Philadelphia and Newark, including a position as first director of the account of the Princeton Board Presidents' Conference. He is also a former newsman having been on the staff of United Press International in Washington and the midwest.

Navy Fireman Apprentice James P. Schurman, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Schurman of Cedar Lane, helped mark the 20th anniversary of Navy nuclear power this month aboard the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier U.S.S. Enterprise. The huge Enterprise underwent repairs at Newport News, Virginia, following combat duty in the Tonkin Gulf.

Christopher S. Tarr, 3 Station Road, Cranbury, and Brian T. McGrath, 89 Domsey Avenue, were named to the Dean's list at Lafayette College in Easton, Pa. A fall term average of 3.2 or better, out of 4.0 possible, is required. Mr. Tarr is a senior and Mr. McGrath is a sophomore.

Miss Brenda B. Samuels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Samuels, 76 Jefferson Street, was a soloist in a concert of Baroque music at Wells College. A junior at Wells, Miss Samuels is one of our students participating in the concert.



Arthur L. Guerin, 145 Philip Drive, has been named Mercer County chairman for the 10-year nationwide fund drive recently launched by Brown University. The "Program for the Seventies" has an ultimate goal of \$92 million, to be used for physical expansion and improvement of the college facilities. Mr. Guerin is employed by IBM as program administrator in finance industries.



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ployers for allowing their female employees to  
report late to work last Thursday morning so  
that they could attend our rummage sale. These  
people played an important part in helping to  
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Edward D. Thomas, 47, Wm Field Drive, has been named President of the Ansley Division of Thomas & Beits Corporation. Since September he has been vice-president of the Doylestown, Pa., operations of the electrical-accessory manufacturer.

Mr. Thomas has been associated with Thomas & Beits for 12 years, most recently as manager of its Post-Ex-Kin division and president of Kent Corporation, a subsidiary. He was elected to the corporation's board of directors in 1962 and became chairman of the board in charge of corporate development in 1966, a position he continues to hold.

A graduate of Drexel Academy and Princeton University, Mr. Thomas holds a degree with honors in electrical engineering.

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## People In The News

Continued From Page 22  
**Dr. Ernest G. Wever**, 29 Snowden Lane, has been named recipient of the Belstone International Award for 1968. The award, consisting of a plaque and an honorarium of \$1,000, will be presented in a ceremony at Princeton University, where Dr. Wever is Eugenie Higgins Professor of Psychology.

The award is made yearly by trustees of the Belstone Institute for Hearing Research, in recognition of achievements in research and contributions to the field of hearing research and education. Dr. Wever's direct scientific contributions include 40 years of service in hearing research. His studies of the cochlea and nervous system are considered by many to be the start of physiological research in audition.

**Judy Ann Smith**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Smith of 14 Shad Brook Drive, Princeton, has been accepted and is expected to enter Wesley College, Newark, Delaware, in the fall of the year. She is currently a senior at Princeton High School.

**Dr. Constance Vierland**, coordinator of Staff Development Program for the Princeton Regional Schools, is participating in a four-day conference sponsored by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare this week in Washington. The conference will provide preliminary recommendations to the U.S. Office of Education concerning training of pupil personnel workers in public schools.

Two Princeton area residents, Miss Christine Lear, assistant professor of health and physical education at Trenton State College, and Dr. Paul Wissman, a school psychologist at Princeton High, are among 40 persons attending the Methodology Institute in Drug Education being sponsored by the State Department of Education.

The participants will receive an intensive period of instruction in drug abuse and narcotic problems existing in the fall semester communities and schools, enabling them to assist school districts in the conduct of in-service programs and workshops on methodology in narcotics education.

**Jeann Jewett**, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Paul N. Jewett of 363 A Kingston Terrace, Kingston, has learned to sing, singing duets with another girl student at Wilson College in Chambersburg, Pennsylvania. The duet appeared on television last Thursday evening.

Miss Jewett, a junior, sings second soprano while Dorothy Lee, a sophomore from St. Albans, New York, sings second alto and plays the guitar. The girls, who are both music majors, formed the duet four months ago.

**Eugene R. Binger**, associate superintendent of Princeton Regional Schools, has been elected a trustee member of the American Field Service, the international scholarly organization of teenagers, students. Mr. Binger was chosen at the annual AFS meeting last week in New York. He has been an active AFS volunteer, serving as a panelist for two years, an area representative, and a participant in the AFS' Educators Program to the United Kingdom. Mr. Binger lives in East Brunswick.

**Airman Carl W. Suk**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Suk, Route 206, Belle Mead, has graduated from the medical services' special course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas. He is being assigned to duty with the Aerospace Defense Command and will be stationed at Air Force Base, Michigan.

Airman Suk is a 1965 graduate of Somerville High School and received his B.S. in 1969 from Delaware Valley College, Doylestown, Pa.

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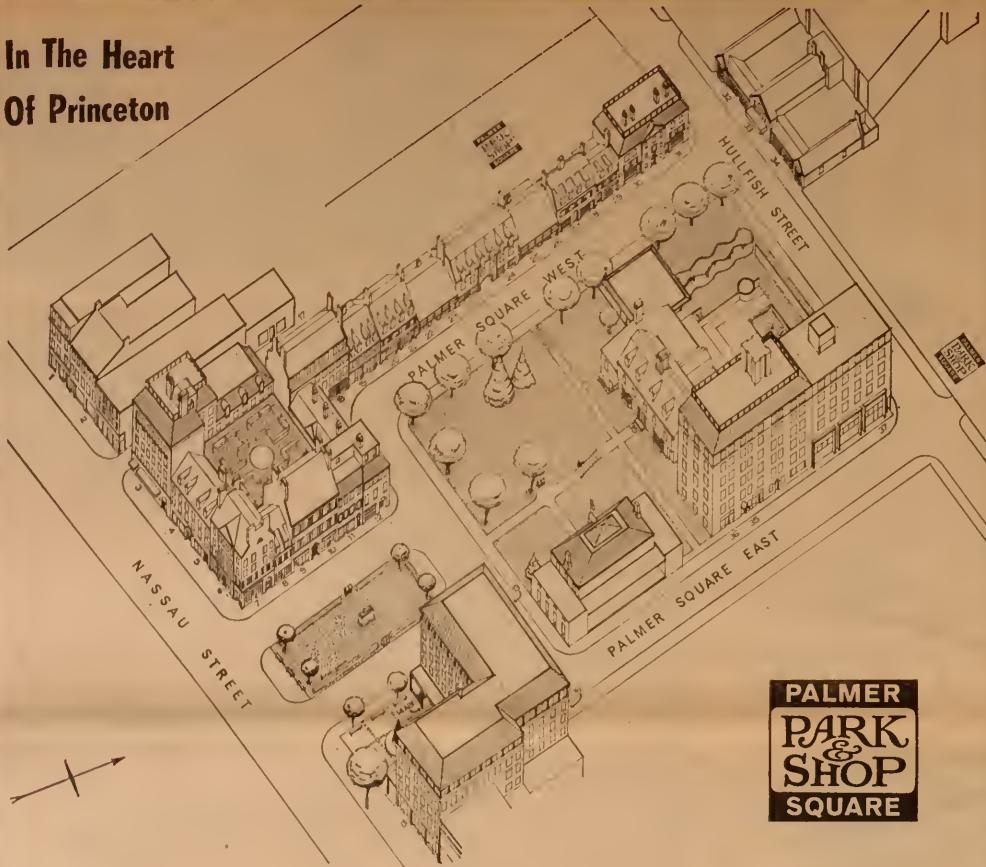
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29. Town Shop
30. Tavernwaad Beauty Manor
31. Kolen's Fine Arts
33. Princeton Playhouse
34. The Prep Shop
35. Nassau Inn
36. Durner's Barber Shop
37. Houghton Real Estate

### Guide

# MUSIC In Princeton

## SECOND CONCERT HERE

10 Marlboro Off-Session Series. The Marlboro Music Festival will present the second program in its concert series for unaccompanied violin at 8:30 Friday in Woolworth Center, on the University Campus. Mr. Michael was born in Australia in 1944 and began playing the violin when he was five. At the age of 14 he won a national competition for an instrumentalist and subsequently performed throughout the country as a recitalist and soloist with the major orchestras.

In 1961 he entered the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, where he studied for five years with Efrem Zimbalist, Jr. He became a member of the Curtis String Quartet and a teacher at the New School of Music in Philadelphia. He spent the summer of 1969 participating in the Marlboro Music Festival, and now teaches at the Princeton University. His program Friday will be sonatas by J.S. Bach, Bartok, Hindemith and Yasae, and Recitative and Scherzo by Kreisler. The concert is open to the public, admission free.

### PIANO CONCERT SET

To Honor Seminole's Dr. John Smalling, Princeton can dole out a concert in his honor. Dr. Smalling will present a public concert Thursday afternoon at 1:30 in the Campus Center audience of Princeton Theological Seminary. The concert replaces the usual Thursday organ recital.

The performance is in honor of Dr. David Hugh Jones, the music director of Princeton, who will retire at the end of the current academic year. Dr. Smalling's concert is in recognition of Dr. Jones's musical contribution to the Princeton community and the church.

The program consists of three compositions by Mr. Smalling, arranged for piano and "American Youth Culture during the 1960's." The first was inspired by a study of the medieval mystic Meister Eckhart, the second by the festive spirit of the Latin American people and was taken from the composer's "Latin American Suite." The third work was inspired by Mr. Smalling's friends and faculty advisor in pastoral counseling at Princeton Seminary. It portrays disillusion and despair of the older generation, the generation gap, and the need to acquire a sense of identity and an answer.

Mr. Smalling is a graduate of Western Michigan University, where he worked under the guidance of Dr. Holon Matthews, professor of contemporary composition. Originally from Spanish Town, Jamaica, he has appeared widely in the United States in performances of both sacred and secular music.

*Art in Princeton*  
Continued from Page 20  
her print, "Anonymous Ikon."

Five honorable mention awards went to: Helen Gallagher for her print, "Cotton."

Cynthia Sanders for her paper for oil entitled "Fall in the Mountains." Sharon Salfan for her print, "Mighty Moon from the East." and Helga Nergaard for the embroidery "Yama Saki Was Here."

The three show judges were Dorothy P. Pescos, Morris Blackburn and Bill Kelly. Mr. Pescos is director of the New Jersey State Museum. Mr. Blackburn is an artist-teacher at the Pennsylvania State University. Mr. Kelly is executive director of the New Jersey State Committee on the Arts. There were a total of 123 entries, out of which 48 awards were accepted for the show.

Other artists with works in the show are: George and Gillespie, Massie, Smith, William J. Morrison, Susan Watanabe, Margaret K. Johnson, Loni Sue Johnson, Sido Fiore, Charles

### YOUNG TEACHER TO PLAY

In Friends' Concert, The Friends of Music at Princeton will present Geddy Lee, 16, a young man in concert for unaccompanied violin at 8:30 Friday in Woolworth Center, on the University Campus. Mr. Michael was born in Australia in 1944 and began playing the violin when he was five. At the age of 14 he won a national competition for an instrumentalist and subsequently performed throughout the country as a recitalist and soloist with the major orchestras.

In 1961 he entered the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, where he studied for five years with Efrem Zimbalist, Jr. He became a member of the Curtis String Quartet and a teacher at the New School of Music in Philadelphia. He spent the summer of 1969 participating in the Marlboro Music Festival, and now teaches at the Princeton University. His program Friday will be sonatas by J.S. Bach, Bartok, Hindemith and Yasae, and Recitative and Scherzo by Kreisler. The concert is open to the public, admission free.

### PIANO CONCERT SET

To Honor Seminole's Dr. John Smalling, Princeton can dole out a concert in his honor. Dr. Smalling will present a public concert Thursday afternoon at 1:30 in the Campus Center audience of Princeton Theological Seminary. The concert replaces the usual Thursday organ recital.

The performance is in honor of Dr. David Hugh Jones, the music director of Princeton, who will retire at the end of the current academic year. Dr. Smalling's concert is in recognition of Dr. Jones's musical contribution to the Princeton community and the church.

The program consists of three compositions by Mr. Smalling, arranged for piano and "American Youth Culture during the 1960's." The first was inspired by a study of the medieval mystic Meister Eckhart, the second by the festive spirit of the Latin American people and was taken from the composer's "Latin American Suite." The third work was inspired by Mr. Smalling's friends and faculty advisor in pastoral counseling at Princeton Seminary. It portrays disillusion and despair of the older generation, the generation gap, and the need to acquire a sense of identity and an answer.

Mr. Smalling is a graduate of Western Michigan University, where he worked under the guidance of Dr. Holon Matthews, professor of contemporary composition. Originally from Spanish Town, Jamaica, he has appeared widely in the United States in performances of both sacred and secular music.

*Art in Princeton*  
Continued from Page 20  
her print, "Anonymous Ikon."

Five honorable mention awards went to: Helen Gallagher for her print, "Cotton."

Cynthia Sanders for her paper for oil entitled "Fall in the Mountains." Sharon Salfan for her print, "Mighty Moon from the East." and Helga Nergaard for the embroidery "Yama Saki Was Here."

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McVicker, Idanmeria, William and Eileen Shabender, Aiko, Jan Sauer, Harriet Eubank, Mary L. Johns, and Linda in Sonder's. Yoko Oishi has a Vienna Morse, Elaine Elser, Judith Cadene, Florence Marson and Nancy O'Connor.

### PIANO WORK ON VIEW

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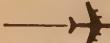
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## SPORTS In Princeton

IT ALL DEPENDS...  
on When Petrie Returns.

A week ago, Jeff Petrie was wondering about his future in the NBA. Last Saturday, as he sat

PRINCETONIANS AT PENN: Charlie and Hugh Samson are members of the Pennsylvania hockey team this winter. Charlie is a senior, Hugh a sophomore, and both play defense. A brother, Paul, plays for the Penn freshman. Graduates of Andover, they are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Samson of 247 Brookstone Drive.

on the bench in street clothes Jim McMillian and Heyward and watched Columbia demolish Princeton, 76-52, he was wondering about his future in the Ivy League.

The Princeton star, generally accepted as an early-round draft selection by the pros if his physical condition is sound, suffered a severe knee sprain in a 101-76 loss in the final minutes of the Tigers' victory (79-58) over Cornell at Ithaca. X-rays showed no fracture, but by Saturday he was still in crutches and the knee game was marked on the Princeton ledger a side of the ledger before it began.

Ankle twists are a day-to-day affair, particularly since they must be tested in pre-game drills before action is resumed. Currently, hopes are that Petrie will be back in time to help Princeton take the floor Friday night at Hanover but there can be no firm estimate of how much he will play against Dartmouth, and at Harvard the following night. The only thing at hand: Without him, the Tigers might well lose to the Indiana on their floor, and could go down before an unimpressive Harvard outfit at Princeton.

Columbia, of course, is good enough so that Petrie's absence turned a potentially close battle into a lopsided affair. The Ians. It meant that both the New Yorkers' top players,

Unusually Slow Start. The home team was as cold as Princeton at the start, failing to score a basket for 14 minutes, and with better than four minutes gone, it was exactly 2-2. Very shortly, however, Columbia began to draw away and the Princetoners had some cause to be grateful. The Lions opened up a 10-point gap with 12 minutes still to go in the first half.

Before the intermission, it was 35-16, and a 10-2 margin that the Light Blue achieved as soon as play was restored left only the eventual margin in doubt. Once the lead was established, the margin (54-40) was generally in the neighborhood of 20 and reached its highest at the final buzzer.

McMillian, whom Hammer has on occasion held completely in check, finished with 25. Sophomore Red Bird paced the Tigers with 16, but had to take 21 shots from the floor to make seven field goals.

Overall, the losers were no better than 36% from the floor and again failed to make half their free throws. They were also guilty of 21 turnovers, so that the game's 40 minutes ranked as an painful an experience they have had in key action in several years.

CORNELL TRAUMED  
Before Petrie Was Hurt. Available for 36 minutes before he injured his knee, the Cornellers scored 20 goals as the Tigers found the undermanned Ithacians no problem last Thursday. It was a sloppily played game but one which the hosts dominated throughout, leading at the half, 32 to 18, before winning, 79-58.

Cornell's top scorer, 6.5 Bill Schwartzkopf, who had been averaging 13.5 and 15 points a game, was held to 6 by John Hammer. The latter made only a single field goal in the first 20 minutes but found the range thereafter to lead both teams with 22.

The Tigers bit on 55% of their shots, aided by the accuracy of Bob Ryder. The sophomore forward joined Hammer and Petrie in double figures with 11.

—Continued on Next Page

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everything else starts looking bad.Let's say it's late at night and you can't  
sleep. It's 10 below and you forgot to put  
antifreeze in your car.A Volkswagen doesn't use antifreeze.  
Its engine is cooled by air.)Let's say it's now morning. You start your  
car and the gas gauge reads Empty.(Even with a gallon left, you should go  
approximately 26 miles in a VW.)Let's say you notice on your way out of  
the driveway that every other car on your  
block is stuck in the snow.(A VW goes very well in snow because  
the engine is in the back. It gives the rear  
wheels much better traction.)Let's say you make it into town and the  
only parking space is half a space between  
a snowplow and a big, fat wall.(A VW is small enough to fit into half a  
parking space.)Let's say it's now 9:15 a.m. and the only  
other guy in the office is your boss.(Now what could be more beautiful than  
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Yale	4	10	0.27
Princeton	3	11	0.20
Dartmouth	3	12	0.20
Cornell	1	13	0.08
Harvard	1	14	0.07
	5	15	0.17

Friday, February 6

Princeton, Dartmouth  
Penn at HarvardCornell at Yale  
Columbia at Brown

Saturday, February 7

Princeton, Harvard

Penn at Dartmouth

Cornell at Brown

Sunday, February 8

Princeton, Harvard

Penn at Dartmouth

Cornell at Brown

Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 20

**PENN, HARVARD NEXT**

For Tiger Skaters, last

place Pennsylvania, which

sailed to the heights of its

short hockey history on Satur-

day night. The Tigers, who

play host, Thursday night, to the

Princeton hockey team on its

rival at Cherry Hill. The Quak-

ers, far below the .500 mark

and third in the first three

league games, took a Corneli-

son into overtime and then de-

feated it, 5-4. Nothing like this

had ever happened since Penn

joined the league three years

ago. The last two games Penn

comes were won by Harvard

by a total margin of 18 to 1.

The Tigers, accordingly, will

hang their hands full in an at-

attempt to escape the Ivy cel-

lery. A break that will certainly

be reserved for them if

they cannot handle the Quak-

ers in the home-and-home

series that starts this week.

**Benefit Game Friday**The WWHH all stars will  
meet the YMCA Gym  
6 p.m. Friday. The Triangles  
Princeton High School gym in  
a benefit performance for  
the YMCA Gym. Tickets are \$1.

Members of the WWHH

team are Jim Scanlon, Paul

St. Cyr, Herb Hobler, R. A.

Hobler, Jim Serdula, Barbara

Mazurek, Nancy Hobler

Dick Baker and Ron Stauff

Also on the program is a

match between the Crows

fans, a 100 plus boxing

glove, a 100 plus boxing

team, plus entertainment by

the Princeton Marching

Band and the YMCA VIP

drill team.

Harvard, which once had hopes

of challenging Cornell for the

title but has since beaten

by both Penn and Brown, will

be in Baker Rink Saturday

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The Crimson has a fine goal

in Bruce Dunn, an All-

American in Joe Cavanagh,

who centers the first line, and

Mike Deegan, who the

fans can master. R. H. has been

three years since Princeton

last won from that Big Three

rival.

Northeastern Edged, 5-4.

Comfortably ahead of a weak

Northeastern sextet, 5-2, in

the third period began, the

Tigers gave up two more

in the first period and had to

hang on to record their second

victory of the season Saturday.

They have lost 10 and tied one.

Just right, a forward on the

second line, scored twice and

added a pair of assists to pace

the Orange and Black. The

home team trailed, 1-0, after

six minutes of play, but drew

even in the fifth period and were

generally in charge of the action

despite the close finish. Shots on goal favored the Tigers,

36 to 22.

As expected, it was a very

different story three days ear-

lier at Ithaca, where only an

other great performance by

Captain Middy Tighman in the

goal kept the Cornell team from

becoming a coronation. The Ivy

champions, unbeaten in 15

games this year, took 60 shots at

the Tiger cage, winning 7-

to-1.

It was 3-0 at the end of the

first period and 5-0 before Jim

Titterton averted a shutout for

Princeton. His goal came

at 12:01 of the second period,

the visitors adding two more in

the final round.

WISACKHON BEATEN

By PDS/PHOTOGRAPH BY PDS

Things together after a ledger

go first period, which when

they fall behind 24, the

Princeton Day School hockey

team scored three times in

the next 10 minutes and went

on to damp Wisackhon 22-

last Friday at Wisackhon.

Wednesday afternoon the

Panthers were scheduled a

game at Princeton. In an

attempt to avert their

ninth victory, an away game

against the Beacon Hill Club

is scheduled for Wednesday.

**Ivy League Hockey**

	W	L	T	Pts.
Cornell	5	0	0	10
Dartmouth	3	1	0	6
Princeton	2	2	1	5
Harvard	2	2	0	4
Penn	1	3	0	4
Yale	1	4	0	2
Princeton	0	3	1	1

Thursday, February 5

Princeton 6, Cornell 2

Saturday, February 7

Harvard at Princeton

Dartmouth at Yale

Bravo at Cornell

Wednesday, February 11

Brown at Dartmouth

Friday, February 12

Princeton 6, Cornell 2

The Wissahickon all stars will

meet the YMCA Gym

6 p.m. Friday. The Triangles

Princeton High School gym in

a benefit performance for

the YMCA Gym. Tickets are \$1.

Members of the WWHH

team are Jim Scanlon, Paul

St. Cyr, Herb Hobler, R. A.

Hobler, Jim Serdula, Barbara

Mazurek, Nancy Hobler

Dick Baker and Ron Stauff

Also on the program is a

match between the Crows

fans, a 100 plus boxing

glove, a 100 plus boxing

team, plus entertainment by

the Princeton Marching

Band and the YMCA VIP

drill team.

Art McManus

evened the score at 2-2 when he

slipped in the rebound of a McMan

less shot. A few minutes later

Rabbie Holt put in the

go-ahead goal and finally Mc

Candies held for the third

period.

PDS dominated action in

the third period, scoring its

final goal on a power play.

Wissahickon was called for a

penalty but, as Princeton

had the puck at the time

the whistle was not blown.

Deebe Young replaced Reeve,

giving the Panthers a sixth

period, and the goal on a

pass from Boyce Newirth.

Continued on Next Page

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**Sports In Princeton**

Continued from Page 27

**EWING MAULS PHS**  
Montgomery, THIS NEXT. At 5:30, John Owen is the emailer, starter, Ewing's only under-16 basketball team. He plays on a team that owes its success to two outstanding big men who have done the lion's share of the scoring. They're bounding and who, understandingably, have received the lion's share of the headlines.

Probably never for a moment did Owen think he would be the star of the show. The Princeton High School basketball team in the first half. He did Friday night in the PHS gym.

Owen made the last basket of the first quarter and the first basket of the second period. That's all—just four points nothing to get excited about. But he did it, and Owen, like any other, but if he wants to he can tell his friends years from now about the time when he outscored the entire team in the first half.

PHS, shutout completely in the first period by Ewing and limited to three points in the half, will next play a team right year, Princeton. Ewing is off again. Whereas Ewing has one of its finest teams ever, Montgomery, the Little Tigers will play home Friday evening at 6:30. It is the first meeting of the year in a competition and winless. It's been sent in class in the last one to attend 14HS.

Tuesday evening at 8, PHS will play just to Trenton. After that, five games remain.

**PHS Gym Jammed.** The PHS gym was jammed Friday night. What drew spectators there was something which was not the pages of the early Met story. It was simply amazing.

With 5:23 to go in the first period and PHS still looking for its first point, some Ewing fans started to chant, "We want a shutout." They had it for the first period, anyway.

Bobby Sweeny got Princeton's first point, a foul shot 21 seconds into the second period. In the following second, the Little Tigers' first basket in that half with 4:21 to go in the quarter, converting a nice feed from Jeff Grover for a driving layup.

It was easy for the half. Three points and one basket in 14 attempts for a seven percent effort from the floor. Ewing had ten times as many points. 30.

**A Lot of Work to Do.** After the game, it was a 62-19 win for PHS, coach Little. From court, only one had his head. He turned to his helper coach Leopold Weisler, and said, "We've got a lot of work to do."

Dave Cuyler and Boaz Thom as, the two big men for Ewing, smothered PHS. Between them, they scored the game's first 15 points. After Cuyler opened the scoring with a foul shot, Thomas made a 3-0. Cuyler made it 5-0, Thomas 7-0, and Cuyler again 9-0. Two free throws by Thomas, two more by Cuyler, and the tip in by Thomas, and the score was 18-0. The game was for all practical purposes over.

The sharp contrast was the play of Princeton's two big men, Paul Biddle and Pete Sznajdersky. Riddell, the Little Tigers' only scoring threat underneath, just didn't have it. Biddle, on the other hand, but "Smokey" was just as ineffective.

The Little Tigers couldn't hit from the outside nor could they drive through the Ewing defense. The few times they did, their shots were knocked down by Cuyler or Thomas. Ivan said he and his team were game mentally when understandable: the mere presence of Cuyler and Thom as could unhang any team.

Two long jabs by Hilt



THIS IS THE WAY IT WENT: One big reason why Princeton High School outscored PHS in the first half on Friday night was the defensive play of the Little Devils' big 6-6 center Dave Cuyler, shown here batting away an attempted layup by Bobby Sweeny of PHS (dark shirt). PHS lost, 62-19. Story on page 28.

(Martin Fankove Photo)



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## Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 29  
Princeton each had single back  
ets. Cuylar was high for Ew-  
ing with 22.

**ROUGH WEEK FOR HUN**  
Germantown Next. Last  
week for the Hun School quin-  
ter. "It was a rough one," said David Leece. Hun coa-  
ched the team. Leece said of the  
three games, including the im-  
portant match with George  
School in which both teams en-  
tered the fray undefeated in  
Penn-Jersey League competi-  
tion.

Friday in Philadelphia, Hun  
will oppose another team which  
owns a perfect league mark—  
Germantown Friends. Friends  
has the best hopes to re-  
tain its league championship  
which it shared last year with  
Germantown. Another league  
loss would virtually eliminate  
the Red and Black which still  
means play George School a-  
gain.

Next Wednesday afternoon  
at 2:15, Hun will entertain Per-  
kiomen in a league contest.  
Hun defeated Perkiomen ear-  
lier in the season in their first  
meeting.

**Bow to St. Anthony's**, Hun  
lost 25-7. St. Anthony's  
School on the latter's count.  
Hun fell behind in the first  
quarter, trailed 37-23 at the  
half and was never in the ball  
game. Virtually all of Hun's  
scoring was the product of  
three players: Mike Rossi con-  
tributed 19 and Mike Maguire  
and Rich Ziegler added 18  
each.

The previous day, Hun over-  
whelmed League foe Moore-  
town Friends 76-44, leading 38-  
14 at halftime.

For senior Mike Maguire, it  
was a red-letter game as he  
was the 1,000th point-scorer in  
Hun's career. "As far as I  
know, he is the first player at  
Hun to do it," commented  
Leece.

Maguire, son of Mr. and  
Mrs. Francis Maguire, 229  
Hawthorne Avenue, who set re-  
cords for St. Paul's School  
when he played in the Catholic  
Youth League, had 10 points  
against Moorestown. Rossi was  
high for both teams with 22.

Earlier in the week, in a  
non-league game with George  
School, Hun beat the visiting  
Cougars on even terms for  
the first quarter, leading at

### Four Players Honored

Princeton's Mauney was  
named the Poe Cup Man  
day night at the annual dinner  
for the Princeton Uni-  
versity football team, an  
occasion which also saw three  
other players honored. Leece  
(see also page 29) was cited as a senior of  
ability "who exemplifies  
toughness, courage and team  
spirit." The Carlisle Award  
for greatest im-  
provement during three  
years on the varsity went  
to Scott Jacobelli. Those  
from Princeton on the back-  
quarterback was with 29  
points that he broke four  
Princeton records during  
the past season. The third  
award, the Tom Thompson, the big  
defensive tackle who was  
bothered by a chronic knee  
injury, received the McPhee  
Award for durability  
and a will to win. The fourth  
award, the Bill Early, won  
the Loulie Award for ability  
and leadership of outstand-  
ing qualities. 190-lb full-  
back, Early set a fresh  
record of ten touchdowns,  
while against Yale he ran for  
289 yards, averaging  
better than eight yards per  
carry.

the end of the first eight  
minutes of play, 17-7.

"Then we kind of fell apart,"  
said Leece. George School  
racked up 23 points in the sec-  
ond quarter while its man-to-  
man defense held Hun to 9.

George, 7-0 at the time, was  
led by its big center, Ruffin  
Hicks, who was a senior.  
Hicks, 6'7, 220, had 14 points  
in the final period when George  
outscored Hun 23-12 to make it an 82-59 final.

Hun was led by Maguire  
20 points, Rossi, 12 points  
and Crawford, 11 points. With the  
two defeats, Hun's record fell  
to 8-4.

### PDS LOSES TOUGH ONE

To Friends Central. That  
final was the season's most  
exciting, coming for the Princeton  
School basketball team, which  
might have been produced last  
Friday against Friends Central,  
except for a terrible third  
quarter, during which the Panthers  
dissipated a 13-point  
lead.

Friday at 3:15 against  
Moorestown at home, the

Panthers will have another  
chance to get that first victory,  
if they don't manage to do it  
two days earlier in a Wednes-  
day afternoon game at home  
against Pennsauken Prep.

Playing on their best  
field of the season, against  
a very poor team, the Panthers  
had the lead for most of the  
first half, but the advantage  
was lost at 33-30 at the half.

When the third quarter opened  
the Blue and White missed  
three straight lay-ups and the  
game was tied at 33. As the  
momentum began to shift the  
other way, Friends was  
too quick to take advantage  
and when the buzzer sounded  
ending the period, it had a  
one-point lead, 34-33.

PDS played catch-up ball in  
the final quarter, narrowing  
the gap to 36-34 with 28  
seconds to play. The couple of  
key rebounds went Friends  
way and so did the final score,  
37-31.

Coach Conlan Jones termed  
the game one of PDS's better  
efforts so far this season,  
and cited Randy Martin  
for playing his best game to  
date. Martin had 15 points  
with 20 rebounds.

Against Lawrenceville, PDS  
ran into a full court press and  
fell to pieces. The Laries  
pretty much scored at will and  
was 90-50. Bash again  
miserable for quarterback Jim  
Chasey.

Although Hun was drafted relatively  
early in the year, in Kansas City, he  
may have the toughest chance of the year  
in this area to survive the pre-season cuts. The  
Chiefs' front four have the three basic assets  
most difficult for a rookie to offset, youth,  
size and experience.

There is a possibility that Hews may get a  
shot at linebacker — he has good speed  
for a big man — or he could conceivably be  
switched to the offensive platoon as a center.  
If he is cut, he will at least have the tem-

### Three College Players Hopeful of NFL Careers

Two Princeton University football players,  
two from the Ivy League schools, and one from  
Princeton will take a shot next fall at the  
long odds confronting rookies when they attempt  
to earn a living in the National Foot-  
ball League.

Keith Mauney, a standout safetyman for the  
Tigers in each of his three years on the vari-  
sity, last week became the third member of  
the team when he was drafted in the 15th  
round by the Atlanta Falcons. An All-Ivy  
choice in both his junior and senior years,  
Mauney was steadily sought by the pros  
for his quickness on pass defense and  
his speed, 4.6 seconds over 40 yards.

The 6-2, 190-lb back-jointer's Bruce  
Van Ness on the Princeton track and field  
team, Van Ness began his career with the  
Scarlet as a sprint back, moved to running  
back when a shoulder separation con-  
tinued to affect his passing, and earned a fine  
career by earning MVP honors on offense in  
the North-South game last December. He  
lives on Cedar Lane.

The other Princeton player selected is 6-5,  
250-lb, Bob Hews, the defensive tackle who  
had been in the Tigers' drive to fit in  
even though he had been a latecomer  
last year. Coach Jim McCandless' defense  
platoon held the opposition to an average of  
9.4 points, a major factor in Princeton's ability  
to rise to the top after finishing fourth in  
1968. In the 35-17 upset of previously-unbeaten  
Dartmouth, Hews was often an added star in  
the Indians' backfield as he made life  
miserable for quarterback Jim Chasey.

Although Hews was drafted relatively early  
in the year, in Kansas City, he  
may have the toughest chance of the year  
in this area to survive the pre-season cuts. The  
Chiefs' front four have the three basic assets  
most difficult for a rookie to offset, youth,  
size and experience.

There is a possibility that Hews may get a  
shot at linebacker — he has good speed  
for a big man — or he could conceivably be  
switched to the offensive platoon as a center.  
If he is cut, he will at least have the tem-

porary aura of having been picked by the  
top team in pro football, and such a reputation,  
however brief, may give him a chance to catch on elsewhere.

Keith Mauney nor Hews will sign a pro  
contract until July at the earliest. Both  
want to retain amateur standing until they  
graduate. Hews to compete in track as a  
weight man and Mauney to help give the  
Tigers a shot at another Ivy title in ta-  
ke this year.

A year ago, Tim McCann took the step  
prematurely, the big tackle signing during  
the winter as a free agent with the New  
York Giants. When his later took part in a  
Harvard-Yale-Princeton track and field  
meeting, Van Ness' action came to light and the  
points he forfeited gave first place to Yale  
instead of Harvard and a red face to Prince-

ton. McCann is still New York property, en-  
joying the final pre-season cut but spending  
most of the fall with the Long Island Bulls, a  
Giant farm team in the Atlantic Coast  
League. Dick Sandler, another member of  
the 1963 Tiger eleven, also signed with the  
Giants as a free agent but a shoulder injury  
injured him later playing squash kept him from  
reporting.

Other Tigers to make it to the NFL during  
the past year were Charlie Gogolak, a  
first-round choice of the Washington Redskins  
in 1964 but currently on the disabled list;  
Vince Lombardi because of decreasing  
accuracy in his placekicking; and Stan Malis-  
zewski, a guard on the 1964 Ivy champions  
team who was cut during the following exhibition  
season by the Baltimore Colts.

The fourth Princetonian drafted by the  
pros during the '68s was All-American Cosmo  
Iacavazzi, who eventually lost out to Matt  
Snell as the New York Jets' running back. In  
the early 50s, Hollie Donan, a big tackle, had  
a tryout with the Giants; Frank McPhee, an All-  
American end, was placed briefly for the  
old Chicago Cardinals; and Bill Smith,  
the fullback who captained the 1954 Tigers,  
tried out with the same team before its  
franchise was switched to St. Louis.

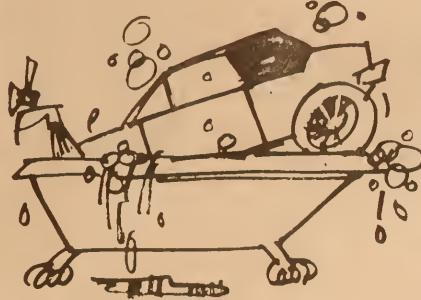
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**Sports In Princeton**  
Continued from Page 29  
PHS MATADOR'S AIR  
S. Brunswick, Henn. Mandas.  
There had bad days and there are  
had bad days and the Princeton  
High School wrestling team  
experienced two of them last  
week.

Saturday, the Little Tigers  
were trounced, 32-8, by Lav-  
ington; three days earlier, Hunterdon  
Central defeated them by the same score. Both  
matches were away.

South Brunswick will come  
home Monday evening for  
their home-drawn start at 8  
A.J. Joyce's match will precede it. After that, the Blue and  
White will wrestle Ma final  
date, 7 p.m. on Tuesday, to make a  
trip to Somers, Notre Dame, to make  
up of a match originally sched-  
uled December 19.

Cochrane Tom Murray's squad  
will also score a victory at  
the same time in a match at Cedar Ridge. The  
team (7-4) needs a victory in  
all three final matches if it  
hopes to equal its 10-4 record  
of last year.

Against Livingston (4-3) on  
Mark Evans, 6-4 victor in the  
155 pound class, and the 170  
year-old Lou John Rossi tri-  
umphed for PHS. Rossi, de-  
feated only once this season  
decimated his opponent, 4-0.

Join, 165 pounds, 13-4 pound  
entrant for PHS, lost his bout  
by one point, 6-5.

In Flemington against Hunterdon  
Central, the two lone  
decisions recorded by  
the Blue and White in favor of Rossi and  
Chris Moulton, 178 pounds, Rossi  
won 5-3; Moulton, 8-2.

**AREA PLAYERS RANKED**  
For Junior UMTA Play, The  
Middle States Tennis Associa-  
tion has announced 1969  
rankings for junior tennis play-  
ers in Delaware, Pennsylvania  
and New Jersey. Thirteen  
players have achieved rank-  
ings, based on their perform-  
ances last season.

Awarded top honors were  
Vicky Austin (ranked fourth  
in the 18 and under group),  
Mark Lapidus (ranked  
fifth in 16 and under, as well as  
eighth in the 18 and under  
group), and Steve Tobolsky,  
who ranked ninth in 16 and  
under, and 14th in 18 and un-  
der.

Jan Jilie, Robert Kraft,  
Nick Gloucester and Steve  
Norris also received top  
honors in their 16 and under  
division. Diana Ulcks, Randy  
Galick and Sheri Gaumer were  
ranked among girls 14 and un-  
der, while Dick Pfeifer, Mark  
Tolson, Jim Miller and Terry Burke  
received ranking in both the  
18 and under and 16 and under  
divisions.

In doubles, Mary Lapidus  
and Steve Tobolsky were  
ranked sixth, while Randy Gu-  
lick and her partner Kathy  
Ford, of Wilmington, were  
ranked 14th.

All the local players are  
either in the Community Ten-  
nis Program or have graduat-  
ed from it. To become eligible  
for play in a club, players  
have entered three or more  
tournaments sanctioned by the  
U.S. Lawn Tennis Association.  
This year more junior play-  
ers are expected to go to  
tournament circuit because  
there will be a planning com-  
mittee to coordinate the vari-  
ous events. Angie Austin and  
Sally Ulcks will coordinate the  
girl's tournament circuit, and  
two boys' chairmen will be  
elected at the February 18  
meeting of the Junior Tennis  
Committee. Anybody in  
this phase of the program  
or any other area of junior  
tennis activity is welcome to  
attend, at the home of Louise  
Ferguson, 38 Crooked Tree  
Lane.

**GIRLS WIN, BOYS LOSE**  
In Close Swim Meets. In Fly  
ing Fish, the girls' team, in a  
week, both the boys' team and  
the girls came down to the  
last relay race needing a first  
place for victory.

The boys' team, coached by  
Samson, 105-103, for their sec-  
ond success in four meets. The  
boys, however, lost the final  
race and the meet, 109-98 to  
Somerset Valley. It was their  
second defeat in seven meets.

and left them tied with Mor-  
clair for second place in the  
M-1 division of the YMCA  
Swim Leagues.

For the boys, Bevver of Hara-  
ton, 109-98, and Y. pond rec-  
ord of 13.7 in the 10 and un-  
der 25-yard freestyle. The girls  
scored a sweep in the breast  
stroke competition as Carol  
Wadsworth, 10, and Linda J. Jel-  
line, 11-12, Rika Per-  
son, 13-14, and Ma Gert Mar-  
ton, 15-17, all won.

**PIN PALS NEW LEADER**

In Bowling League Pin Pals  
of the Princeton Women's  
Boating League find itself this  
week in an unanticipated position.

The new leader took over top  
spot from Rocky and Sons,  
which dropped to third with 10  
pins. Rosedale, 12, and 12  
from last season Pin Pals. Plain-  
field Package Store is tied with  
Rocky & Sons for third place.

Marklin Silvester of Rosso's  
was the individual top scorer,  
rolling 201-172. Teammate Kit  
Thomy has 177. The next  
three were all members of  
Rocky & Sons: Alice Frazetta,  
176; Evelyn Stacey, 173; and  
Lili Colman, 171.

Rocky fashioned the high  
team game of 821; Rosso's is  
the high team series of 2372. Helen  
Perine converted the 7-8 and 5-7 splits.

**BOWLING NOTES**

Bob Bonin, 124; Ruth  
Bonne, 124; Shirley in  
the Business Women's League

rolled a 234 last week, her best  
game ever and the top score  
fashioned among all the women  
in this season.

Barbara had seven  
strikes, a string of four and  
then three more at the end for the  
her 234 — 87 pins over her  
average. It will probably never  
happen again, she said.

Marge Drummond rolled 199-  
176; Shirley Cashill 198-166; Di-  
an and Povell 181-176; and Ma-  
ry and Tom 165-159. Dan Povell  
rolled 174. In the 160s were Dot  
Thornhill, Sis Snyder, Marge  
Davidson, Louise Fugli and  
Marilyn Wilson. Dot Thomas  
was 43 pins over her av-  
erage.

Caroused has the lead after  
two weeks in the second half  
with nine points. Rocky Hill,  
University Cleaners and Tam  
ast Plumbing all have eight.  
Thorne's is third with seven.

Santo Tocco of Italian Amer-  
ican Sportsmen Club and Ed  
Rauh of the YMCA both rolled  
the high single games of 248  
and 234 in the Nassau League.  
Al Rauh of PHS 360 sand-  
wiched a 238 and 248 in the  
first two events. 187-187  
was the 100 series. Stewart of  
Somerset had 246. Ed Dayton and Ed Dun-  
can, Sr. rolled 205 and 204.

The Sportsmen Club gained a  
ace to tie with the YMCA in  
the lead, while Kingston Wine  
and Liquor took over second  
place with 20. Hill Climbers  
and PHS 380 are all even at 18  
apiece.

In the A League, Bill Cava-  
nagh of Antlers rolled a 243,  
while Craig Donaldson of  
Griggs Corner rolled a second  
Continued on Page 32

**POSCHE & VOLKSWAGEN**

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Circle. (A good part of Sweden, where SAAB is built,  
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You may learn how by coming to our study room  
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... a perforated acoustical ceiling that's perfect  
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## Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday		Last Monday		
	High	Low	High	Low	
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked	
Applied Data Research	20 1/2	20 1/4	22	21 1/2	
Applied Logic	14 1/2	13 1/2	18	17	
Base Ten Systems	4 1/2	5 1/2	4 1/2	5 1/2	
Buxton's	7 3/4	8 1/2	8 1/2	9 1/2	
Data Ram	11 1/2	12 1/2	12	13	
Fifth Dimension	8	8 1/2	8	8 1/2	
General Devices	15 1/2	13 1/2	15 1/2	17 1/2	
Geodetic	8 1/2	9 1/2	8 1/2	9 1/2	
Management Information Systems	33 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	43 1/2	
Metropolitan Quarterback	14 1/2	2	2	2 1/2	
National Computer Analysis	7 1/2	8	7 1/2	8 1/2	
Princeton Applied Research	11	14	12	15	
Princeton Chemical Research	12 1/2	13 1/2	12 1/2	13	
Princeton Electronic Products	25	27	28	30	
Princeton Planning	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	5	
Princeton Time Sharing Services	6 1/2	8	8 1/2	8	
Ticon Chemical	40	44	40	43	
Ventures Research and Development	7 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	9	

The above inter-dealer prices are approximations and are subject to change without notice.

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Clark, Dodge.

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BUSINESS  
In Princeton

WOMAN IS HONORED

For RCA Research, Mrs. Yvonne Brill, Rocky Hill-Blawenburg Road has been given the Engineering Excellence Award of the Princeton Division of RCA Space Center. The luncheon award was given in recognition of her outstanding contributions in the conception, design and evaluation of a solid propellant system for a low-altitude satellite program under study by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

A committee of engineers selected the recipient from among the entire engineering staff on the basis of creativity, initiative, and originality of ideas. Mrs. Brill holds a B.S. in mathematics and a Master's in chemistry, and she is secretary of the AIAA propellant expulsion working group.

NEW OWNERS FOR JOHN'S  
Beginning March 1. On March 1, John's Shoe Repair, 18 Tulane Street, will be transferred to new owners. The new owners are Tony Procaccini and Jules Pesiaketti, who jointly bring a wide background of experience. Tony is a master craftsman



Mrs. Yvonne Brill

who served his apprenticeship in Italy and has practiced the trade for 20 years, ten of these at Nassau Shoe Repair. Jules has been employed at John's for the past five years, and was self-employed before that.

All services performed by John Fronhofer will continue as usual, with new services to be added. Mr. Fronhofer, himself, will be retained.

Goldberg will give particular attention to area companies involved in aspects of electronics, as well as specialize in the investment fund and brokerage work of Clark, Dodge.

Mr. Goldberg, a resident of Marlboro, was formerly New Jersey sales representative for Vecco Instruments, manufacturer of electronic equipment and electronic noise suppressors.

He received his degree in electrical engineering from the City College of New York, and expects to receive his Master's in business from the



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Rutgers Graduate School of Business this May

NEW MANAGER A WOMAN  
A Shopping Center, Mrs. Jan Farrington of 117 McCosh Circle has joined the Irvington Center as manager of Harold II, Goldberg & Company, as manager of the Princeton Shopping Center. The company assumed management of the center in December.

Yvonne Brill, 30, is the wife of Jeremiah A. Farrington, as assistant to the president of Princeton University. A member of the Unitarian Church of Princeton, Mrs. Farrington taught Sunday School there for three years.

She has been a staff writer

for the Trenton Evening Times, editor of the Graduate Alumni Bulletin in Princeton, and has been a writer for the New York advertising agency of Tatham-Laird and Kudner.

YDR TO MOVE  
Will Occupy New Building

Applied Data Research, Inc. will move into new executive headquarters and computer research center on Route 206 next month.

The 31,000 square foot, two-story building is situated in the same area where the company previously occupied a smaller building for a month

in January through mid-November, 1969.

On November 13, a plane struck it and the building, which had recently destroyed the building. Since then, ADR has been operating from several temporary facilities.

The new building, the computer software company will have its executive offices, research center, programming staff and two computers, IBM 360/50 and PDP/10. A staff of more than 100 will be in the Applied Data Research building.

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## Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 17  
 Samuel W. Lambert, a founding member of the Princeton law firm of Smith and Lambert, will outline estate and tax laws as they relate to war veterans. Seminar will be Tuesday afternoon from 1:30 to 2, and nursery service will be available at the time.

Mr. Lambert is a specialist in estate and tax law, having received his law degree from Harvard University.

He is a member of the Princeton, New Jersey, and American Bar Associations, and he is a director of the Marquand Park Foundation, a family service agency of Princeton, the Rockingham Association, and Peter son's Guides, Inc.

### MEETING SCHEDULED

On Mental Health. The public is invited to a day-long meeting entitled "What the End of the War in Vietnam May Mean to the Progress of Mental Health in the United States," set for Saturday, from 9 to 5:30 in 10 Crosh Hall on the University campus.

Dr. Richard E. Wang is chairman of the meeting, and David S. Gardner, director of the Moratorium Committee, is co-chairman. Registration is \$2 per adult and \$1 for students.

The first discussion, centering on the "War Against Men-

tal Diseases," will begin at 10 a.m. Dr. Robert S. Gardner, president-elect of the American Psychiatric Association, and director of the Institute of the Cerebral Clinic, will give the introduction. Speakers will be Peter Putnam, a member of the Fellowship, and Reconcilia-

tion. Following this will be discussions on the "War Against Mental Retardation," at 11:30 a.m.; the "War Against Physical and Mental Health," at 1:30 p.m., and at 4 p.m. the "War Against Crime." In the last, the Rev. George Kendle, Chaplain at Saint Paul's, Princeton, will speak. The meeting is followed by a live presentation by Fortune Society of New York City.

Following this will be discussions on the "War Against Mental Retardation," at 11:30 a.m.; the "War Against Physical and Mental Health," at 1:30 p.m., and at 4 p.m. the "War Against Crime." In the last, the Rev. George Kendle, Chaplain at Saint Paul's, Princeton, will speak. The meeting is followed by a live presentation by Fortune Society of New York City.

McGuire attributed much of the success to the teamwork of his players. "Graham Nevin, a student at Princeton University, 'He's spent an awfully lot of time teaching the boys and he's helped out a lot,'" said McGuire.



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## Obituaries

Sp. 5 Norman R. Everett, 22, of 311 Veterans Avenue, Lantana Township, formerly of Princeton, died January 24, in Vietnam. The cause was born on January 1.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by a brother, Eric.

John Bischoff, 78, of 186 Gandy, Princeton, died January 30 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Hospital, after a brief illness.

He was a drayman at RCA for 25 years, retiring in 1956. A native of New York City, he was a Princeton resident since 1946. He was a member of the Lorraine Land's End League, and a veteran of World War II.

Mr. Bischoff, a son, Harry, died in Vietnam. He was a year in Vietnam; he was stationed at Fort Hood, Texas, where he re-enlisted. After six months, he was sent to the rear to train as a driver. He would have completed his second Asian tour next August.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Everett; a sister, Ruth Smith, of Princeton, whose husband is in Vietnam; and with Mr. Everett just before his death, another sister, Mrs. Henry C. Ruthven, of Somerville. Mrs. Ruthven and her husband, Howard, Head of Bay Shore, L.I.

The service was held in the Lutheran Church of the Messiah, to Rev. Dr. Luther Kruftland, officiating. Burial Cemetery, Brooklyn, under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

The funeral will be held this Thursday at noon at the Saul Colonial, 110 Main Street, Hamilton Square, the Rev. Moses J. Piscesco of the Calvary Full Gospel Church, Morrisville, will officiate. Entombment will be in Dutch Neck Cemetery.

Mrs. Millicent Evison McEuen, 33, of 1000 Main Street, Princeton, died January 21 in the Greenleaf Extension, Moorestown, after a brief illness. A retired Shakespearean actress, she was the last surviving member of the Bea Group Players.

Born in Leicester, England, she was brought up in Canada and became a member of the Bea Group in 1948. She then joined the Bea Group Players. Her favorite Shakespearean roles included Ophelia, Audrey, Rosalind and Puck. After her retirement from the stage, she became a teacher of drama and voice for girls and served as an American collaborator for Winfred Isaac's history of the Bea Group Players.

The service was held at a Trenton funeral home, the Rev. Jay R. Holmes of Princeton Methodist Church officiating. Entombment was in Greenwood Abbey.

William J. Warren, 66, formerly of Princeton, died January 25 in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., after a brief residing contractor.

Mr. Warren was born in Princeton and was a charter member of the Princeton County Day School. He was a long-time member of the Mercer County Republican Executive Committee, and a member of the Garden Club of Princeton and the Avon Club of Avon, N. J. He had homes in Riverside, Conn., and Harbour Island, Bahamas. He was instrumental in formulating the Princeton Borough building code.

Surviving are three sons, William J. Jr., of Trenton; Edward G. of Princeton; and Joseph R. Warren, a son, a daughter, Mrs. George N. Morris, son of East Orange; four grandchildren and a great-granddaughter, and a brother, Frank L. Warren of Pennington.

The service was held in the Mather Funeral Home, the Rev. Robert N. Smyth of Trinity Episcopal Church, Rocky Hill, officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

John and Agilio, both of more than 25 years. Mrs. Reproncean, and Elmer of Raritan; seven grandchildren and the Order of Eastern Star of four great-grandchildren.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Howard Baldwin of Pennington, son, Mrs. Dominico Toto, of Princeton, Mrs. Rose Perna and Miss Macheline Toto, both of Brooklyn, and three sisters, Mrs. Dominico Toto, of Princeton, Mrs. Rose Perna and Miss Macheline Toto, both of Brooklyn.

Requiem high mass was celebrated in St. Paul's Church, with interment in the parish cemetery. Arrangements were made by the Mather Funeral Home.

Mrs. Julia P. Chamberlain, 81, died February 3, at her home, 6 Prospect Avenue, Plainsboro, after a lengthy illness.

A native of Harford, Mrs. Chamberlain lived in Plainsboro for the past 40 years. She was a member of the Plainsboro Presbyterian Church and the Order of the Eastern Star, Chapter 132. Surviving are three sons, John W. of Plainsboro, Alan B. of New Britain, Pa., and Calvin P. of Williamson, N.J.; four daughters, Mrs. Mrs. Irene Pang, born of Urbana, Mich., Mrs. Elizabeth Jacoby of Lambertville, Mrs. Maxine Hume of Allentown, Pa., and four grandchildren. Mrs. Doris Warner of Alstead, Pa., and Mrs. Geraldine Anderson of Florida, and a brother, Leonard Peck of Hartford.

A private service will be held at 9 a.m. this Thursday in the A. S. C. C. Funeral Home, Crosswicks, with the Rev. Richard MacFarlane, pastor of Plainsboro Presbyterian Church, officiating. Contributions may be made to the memorial fund of her church.

Mrs. Helen Rehork, 71, of 4 North Main Street, Pennington, died January 31 in St. Francis Hospital. She was the widow of Max E. Rehork.

A Pennington resident for 44 years, surviving are his wife, Mrs. Florence P. Bowne; two sons, William S. of Philadelphia, and Arthur of Pompton Lakes; two daughters, Miss Gloria Bowne of Paterson and Sister St. Joan of Arc, Rhodesia, Africa; two sisters, Mrs. Ettie O'Donnell and Mrs. Eva Rehork, both of Kingston; two brothers, Edward and Ray Bowne, both of Paterson; six stepchildren and five grandchildren.

The service was held in the Mather Funeral Home, the Rev. Charles J. Kersey of Kingston Methodist Church of Pennington. Interment was in Kingston Cemetery.

William N. Bowne, 70, of 532 West Duane Street, Philadelphia, died January 30 in the Chancery Nursing Home, Philadelphia.

A native of Kingston, Mr. Bowne was a retired guard at the Pennsylvania Railroad Company for 44 years.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Florence P. Bowne; two sons, William S. of Philadelphia, and Arthur of Pompton Lakes; two daughters, Miss Gloria Bowne of Paterson and Sister St. Joan of Arc, Rhodesia, Africa; two sisters, Mrs. Ettie O'Donnell and Mrs. Eva Rehork, both of Kingston; two brothers, Edward and Ray Bowne, both of Paterson; six stepchildren and five grandchildren.

The service was held in the Mather Funeral Home, the Rev. Charles J. Kersey of Kingston Methodist Church of Pennington. Interment was in Kingston Cemetery.

William J. Rehork, 71, of 4 North Main Street, Pennington, died January 31 in St. Francis Hospital. She was the widow of Max E. Rehork.

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## News Of The CHURCHES

**RABBI LEVEY TO TALK**  
On Post-Biblical Judaism.  
Rabbi Irving M. Levey, chaplain amenable to Jewish students at Princeton, will deliver a series of four lectures on "Judaism After the Bible," beginning this Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Princeton Jewish Center.

The introduction of the Jewish Center and former director of Princeton Hillel Chapter, Rabbi Levey is professor of Rabbinics at Hebrew Union College, professor, Talmud and Tora at the Biblical College in London, and lecturer at Princeton Seminary and Magdala University.

The topic of the Thursday will be "The Midrash Agaddah in Interpretation of the Torah." Future lectures will cover addi-

### Interfaith Parley Begins Sunday

Scientific developments such as the breaking of the genetic code, the manipulation of human behavior through drugs and subliminal suggestion, and the test tube creation of life, will be examined. From the point of view of the spiritual role of religious leadership this week at the first national consultation between Presbyterian and Jewish scholars.

Meeting at the Nassau Inn for three days, beginning Sunday, the conference is sponsored by the Council on Religious Education of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. and the Interreligious Affairs Department of the American Jewish Committee.

It will bring together 30 theologians from Presbyterian seminaries and from the Orthodox, Conservative and Reformed branches of Judaism.

Participants from Princeton include Charles T. Fritsch, professor of Hebrew and Old Testament Literature at Princeton Seminary; Sheldon Isenberg, professor of religion at Princeton University, and Rabbi Norbert Samuelson, director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation

and professor of literature, instead of liturgy, my term, poetry and prophecy as in tellurial and apocalyptic in the interpretation of the Torah. The participants of the Towns The Adult Education Committee

#### BLIETIN NOTES

A Flea Party will be held at 8 p.m. the Tuesday at Christ Congregation to raise money for the church. Mr. Kenneth S. Bannenbaum, back from their 10 weeks "Learning Leave," the leave was a gift from the congregation, in memory of 10 years ministry in Princeton. During the first half of the leave, the Rev. Mr. Bannenbaum was employed by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, New York City, he and his wife later travelled in Mexico.

#### SIN COURSES OFFERED

By Trinity Adult School, Rev. Dr. John B. Clegg, director of Trinity Church's Adult School for Personal Growth, will begin the week of February 16. The registration date is Thursday, February 12.

Dr. Bernard W. Anderson, professor of Old Testament Theology at Princeton Seminary and former dean of the School of Theology, will lead a series of discussions on "The Unfolding Drama of the Bible." Author of last book, "Theology of the Cross," is one of the country's most eloquent and exciting Biblical teachers.

The Trinity Adult School for Personal Growth, conducted during Lent, is planned by the staff and parishioners of Trinity Parish to help men and women deepen their faith and understanding of the Christian Church. Other courses to be offered are "Making A Good Marriage Better," "The Narrow Ridge," an exploration of the principles of a good life as Christians; "The Struggle to Teach Religious Meaning," "How We Got the Bible," and "St. Matthew's Gospel."

A Lenten Quiet Morning and an Inquiry Class which is designed to benefit anyone interested in examining the Christian faith are also part of the program.

Participants for most of the courses in 8 classes scheduled over a five week period, will be held either at Trinity Church or All Saints' Chapel. Further information is available from Miss Linda Arnett at Trinity, 324-2273.

**UNION SERVICE SET**  
By William C. Thompson  
The congregations of Wetherby Street and Kingston Presbyterian Church will meet together at 11 this Sunday in the Kingston Church.

The selected elders and deacons of both churches will be obtained and installed during the service.

#### Lenten Services Set

The first of the traditional noon Lenten services will be held at First Presbyterian Church on Sunday, February 12. Worship will be from 12 to 12:25 p.m. Luncheon will be served from 12:30 until 1 p.m. in the church cafeteria. There is a \$1 charge for the meal. Child care is provided.

Unitarian Youth will host a denominational conference of young people from various states from the Middle Atlantic area this weekend, centering discussions on "The Nature of Man." A workshop on "Roles People Play" will be led by Ed Buck of Princeton High School. Other leaders are William Fegan and Dr. H. Ronald Rouse of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation; Dr. Bari Hart and Dr. Richard and Mrs. Cynthia Ward. Workshop topics include "Drama Now," "To Kill or Not to Kill Other Men," "Aggression," play reading, "How Men in Today's Society," "Man's Attitude Towards Other Men," and "Black Poetry."

This weekend's seminar at Princeton Theological Seminary, "An Exploration in Dialogue between the Church and the Law," will be led by Dr. James W. McClintock, associate professor of law and director of the professional law seminar program at the University of Denver's law school. Invited guests included practicing and student lawyers and clergymen.

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THE MONTGOMERY AGENCY ad  
for the sold-out home in Belle  
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Located in a very pleasant neighborhood close to  
Maurice Hawk grammar school, this deceptive  
ranch is one of our favorites. Big kitchen with  
adjoining family room, 18x26 living-dining room  
opening to smashing screened-in porch. Four double  
sized bedrooms and 2 full baths. Fenced yard for  
privacy or toddler safety. A real buy at \$37,500.

Never Say Never!

Lots of people vow they'll never buy a split-level!  
But this one we have in Riverside is something  
different. The lot is incomparable, with gorgeous  
trees, thousands of spring bulbs, specimen bally  
trees and other super plantings. A wide entrance  
hall, flanked by gracious living and dining rooms  
(and fully carpeted) leads down just a few steps  
to a magnificent family room with fireplace and  
"wild kingdom"! Three full baths, a bright and  
sunny kitchen, four bedrooms and a great high  
window wall giving full view to your own personal  
basement for work shop. A step from the lake and  
a pleasant walk to the New York bus or University.  
June occupancy. \$69,500.

Summer Rentals

Beach Haven — 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath cottage near  
the beach. Fireplace, dishwasher, washing  
machine, beat. Available July and August —  
\$550 per month

Princeton — Handsome colonial on Winfield Drive.  
4 bedrooms, all utilities, central air conditioning  
June 26th to September 8th \$1200

Licensed Real Estate Broker

CALL 924-0192 ANY TIME

Henry P. Tomlinson

Ridgely W. Cook

Innocenzo M. Veota, Jr.

Leigh Overton

Lydia T. Abbott

Terry Merrick

Eleanor Young

Want to Sell in a hurry?

This reprint of a much-quoted article in the  
famous "Reader's Digest" has been an eye-  
opener to many who have suddenly found  
themselves facing that problem. Phone for  
your copy now! Supply is limited. We'll be de-  
lighted to help you sell in a hurry this Spring  
... but phone today!

**REAL COLONIAL** ... here is an old Colonial, charmingly restored,  
which is ideal for a couple, 200 years old, but with all the modern con-  
veniences. Plenty of land down-hill from the house for gardening, plus a  
fenced terrace for outdoor living. Living room with fireplace, combination  
den and dining room, powder room, modern kitchen with breakfast  
porch. Upstairs: 2 bedrooms, study and bath. High on a hill with a view  
of the beautiful Hopewell Valley.

**FOUR BEDROOMS** ... and close to Bedon's Brook, where the  
hillside above is jeweled with the fairways and greens of a beautiful  
golf course. The house hides behind tall shade trees and clipped hedges  
for that ever-desired privacy. A close look behind it, washed brick  
and a roof covered with slate. The roof is home decorated with living care. Be-  
sides a warm sun room, a deck, a balcony and a deck, there is a deck with  
beamed ceiling, a music room with a slate floor, a combi-kitchen, as well as  
(as upstairs) three bedrooms, sitting room, and bath. What an opportunity  
to escape to an exclusive estate area!

**SIX BEDROOMS** ... and 3 baths! On a wooded lot in North Lawrence,  
but with a Princeton telephone and a Princeton mailing address, this  
is an excellent place for a growing family. Large dining room, sun room,  
kitchen with large dining room, large kitchen, laundry room, den,  
2 bedrooms and 2 baths are on the first floor. Second floor: 3  
bedrooms, 1 bath. Three-zone heat with baseboard radiation. Pella  
double windows throughout. The owner is a custom builder, and this fine  
home shows it!

**RIVERSIDE** ... on a lot which the owner chose because of its be-  
autiful trees, this house has many special construction features. Owner  
occupied from the beginning, it is beautifully maintained and so nice  
to look at that, once you see it, you'll look no further! Deep base-  
ment with an extra living room now used for TV. 14x27' family room  
with fireplace, sun room, study, and bathroom. Living room, dining room,  
kitchen, powder room, large sun room, high ceiling, paneled walls and  
plenty of closets. House newly painted outside. This property is only a few  
minutes from Princeton, and benefits from both a Princeton address  
and telephone. Please phone for appointment.

**LIVE LIKE A SQUIRE** ... in this perfect old Colonial (circa 1740)  
which is one of the showpieces of a neighboring village. Downstairs, the  
rooms are large and great for entertaining — especially the music (or  
family) room where the owner and his friends have played chamber  
music for 20 years. 1.7 acres of land, with many great old shade trees  
and beautiful property. Graceful entrance hall, high ceilings, paneled walls  
and fireplace. Heated sun room facing the lovely garden, with thermopane  
doors. Spacious dining room, large modern kitchen, powder-room, dark  
kitchen, 2 baths, large closets. Wall-to-wall carpet.

Many more fine homes in Princeton & vicinity in a wide range.  
Ample parking space for our clients.

**JOHN T. HENDERSON, INC.**

Realtors

OPPOSITE PRINCETON INN • TELEPHONE ANYTIME • 921-2776

CAPE COD in Montgomery Township — generous use of space in this 5 bedroom, 3 bath house on 2 acres. First floor entrance hall, living room with family fireplace, dining room, kitchen — 3 bedrooms — 2 baths. Second floor 2 bedrooms and 2 baths. **\$54,000**

MAGNIFICENT COLONIAL home set back on 9½ acres. Beautiful center hall, 9 bedrooms, 4½ baths, 15 rooms in all. **\$85,000**

BRAND NEW 5 bedroom Colonial with special charm. Small lot needs little weekend attention, but a big house for living. **\$70,000**

INVESTMENT home in Montgomery Township, 2 story, 8 room house, plus a rental home, both remodeled to a young queen's taste. App. 4 acres close to Princeton. **\$28,000**

WOODSY yet right in town. Older home with unusual setting and atmosphere. 3 or 4 bedrooms, with a possibility of an income apartment if desired. **\$63,000**

## Winifred Brickley

Licensed Real Estate Broker

Joe Palmer Square  
924-7474

SALES: KEDDING WINTERS, ELEANOR MASTERTON

## HOUGHTON REAL ESTATE

COMPACT...CUTE...COZY  
CLOSE-IN...AND SUNNY

Maximum Ease and Comfort, Minimum Maintenance for the starting couple, or for the wise couple who's got it made and wants to keep it that way. Walk comfortably to most neighborhood conveniences. Houghton community of houses priced in the \$79,000 and \$60,000. It's a bright and artfully designed two bedroom house with an airy living room, a formal dining room, a handy, spacious kitchen and powder room that belongs to a larger house. Of course there are bedrooms upstairs — two nice ones, with lots of closet and under-eave storage, and a roomy tiled bath. We can show you this design for living within two minutes of our center-of-town office. **\$39,500**

HIGH ON A BLUFF  
OVERLOOKING THE  
MILLSTONE RIVER

An attractive custom built stone and stucco house all on one floor. The fireplace opens to both living room and dining room; there is a covered flagstone patio as well as a jazzyed breezeway. The kitchen is beautifully designed and equipped and there are 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and a two-car garage. **\$16,900**

HANDSOME COLONIAL IN  
A GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD  
FOR CHILDREN

Entry hall, large living room with fireplace, full family kitchen. All this and a study and tiled powder room on the first floor. Four double bedrooms, two full tiled baths upstairs, and good closet and storage space. **\$52,500**

JOHN H. HOUGHTON, Broker

Marjorie Jaeger Dorothy Weeks Cecily Ross  
Kit Hildick-Smith Lorraine Boeke Don Coppliger  
8 Palmer Square East Phone 924-1001

Nassau Inn Building—at the Corner of Hulfish St.  
Free Parklog — Palmer Square Park & Shop Lot

red WY 1969. More room, more than the bus. Low mileage. Call 602-4600. **Boyle 921-1248**

DOUBLE BOX SPRINGS AND MATTRESS. For sale, used only 2 months, to be sold as soon as new arrives. Call 602-4600. **Boyle 921-1248**

WOMAN WANTED to clean house a woman. Near Hopewell, NJ. Call 602-4600. **Boyle 921-1248**

Y 12' TAN BEIGE Model shag rug. Good condition. **Deacon 924-6107**

LOOKING FOR part time work in Princeton area from 9:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. as night chambermaid or waitress in dinner in private home. **330-6996**

WANTED: Route man salesman for Princeton area, home essential. Year round job with benefits. **W. C. H. 924-5202, Town Telephone state expense.**

JOHN F. RAPP JR.  
Realter — Appraiser

294-1173 903-9127

2-22 U

WORKING GIRL, 22, looking for part time apartment or room to rent. Call 602-4600 after 5:30 p.m. **921-3407**

FOR RENT: nicely furnished room, centrally located. **921-9265**; if no answer, please call 921-3407.

FOR RENT: 4 room furnished house, with garage \$150 per month. Please call 602-4600. **2-547**

3 ROOM FURNISHED room block from Hulfish St. to Nassau St. in Princeton. All utilities included. **\$125**. **799-6540**

MOVING? — need a Electric type-writer, \$10. Royal standard typewriter \$5. Recently recommended. **921-9223** clothes dryer, **921-9223**

1955 CHEVY: 3 door, good body, **900-7800** after 4 p.m. **1-2928**

A LCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS of Princeton. For immediate help in your problem, call 602-924-5202. For information, write Princeton, P.O. Box 538

Montgomery, or call 921-9223 in Princeton or surrounding area. **1-2717**

UNWANTED BABY REMOVED by owner. **921-9223** for dog, cat, face, arms and legs. Experienced. **921-9223**

PIANO TUNING Registered Member Piano Technicians Guild Inc.

921-7242

Regularly Robert H. Hailers Repairing 11-10 U

EXPERIENCED MOTHER will stay with her baby in her home in Princeton. **921-9259** 1-2241

ARE YOU A HARPIST? Learn how to play an instrument. Call M. Rian, 921-3787. Advanced pupils also welcome. **1-2717**

WANT TO FEEL ANGELIC? Have a happy play at your wedding. For information call M. Rian, 921-3787. **1-2717**

ROOM FOR RENT: large, comfortable room for gentleman near Hulfish St. Large window, carpeted, ample parking, please call 432-3125 after 7 p.m. or week. **1-2242**

WE HAVE an excellent selection of new Colonials, both traditional and with a touch of the contemporary — both in Princeton Township and in West Windsor. They have 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths. The one in the Township is \$68,000 and those in West Windsor range from \$45,500 and \$47,000 to \$54,000.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: 1½ LEVEL on 3½ acre. Fourth bedroom or den and family room with fireplace on lower level, 2½ baths, enclosed porch, screens, storms and 2 car garage. **\$68,000**

BEAUTIFUL, WOODED and sloping townhouse lot of 1½ acres on a dead end road. Suitable for either contemporary or traditional home. All city utilities available. **\$31,500**

Sales staff: **Joyce Woodruff, Mgr.**  
**Johanna Friedman**  
**Thora Young**

PHONE 609-924-5333



LARGE ATTRACTIVE single bedroom, sitting room and study combination with bath. Located in Princeton. Ideal for professional female executive. **Call 602-4600. Boyle 921-1248**

ORGANIST, CHOIR DIRECTOR wanted 2 manual. **Wicks organ** or similar. Call 602-4600. **921-1248**

ACCOUNTANT: Recent graduate of NYU. Take a look. For off the 70th largest corporation. Company Mr. Langer. **924-9426**

WANTED: Full time typist for special order book department of a large publishing company. **Call 602-4600. Boyle 921-1248**

BAILEYS: **Princeton Shopping Center** 7-3612

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 35-47

SALES: **ONE WEEK ONLY: Aluminum storm doors, complete with hardware and installed. \$49. Winter window blinds. **Winter window blinds** \$15. **Charles H. Winter Improvement Co.** 921-8587.**

SALES: **CLEAN: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. **921-9223****

SALES: **SAFETY GLASS: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. **921-9223****

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Princeton Decorating Shop, Inc.  
INTERIORS  
Residential Industrial

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## AIR CONDITIONING by CLIMATROL

GILBERT A. CHENEY

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EXTERIOR PAINTING • PAPER HANGING  
PROFESSIONAL PAINTING PAYS!  
... IN MANY WAYS

Princeton

924-1474

## LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

Nassau Estates II

**HANUCHEK** — Eye-appealing air conditioned; 8 rooms, 2 full and one half bath, spacious kitchen with built-in's, rec room with patio doors, canopied rear patio, 2 car garage; ample closet space. Close to grade, jr. and sr. high schools.

**SPLIT LEVEL** — Lovely 7 room split level on app. 3/4 acre lot. Has spacious kitchen, foyer, rec room with wall to wall brick fireplace, also has doors leading to canopied patio; basement, swimming pool and attached garage.

**DEAN**

Realtor 882-5881 Realty

## ANABLE - EVERETT

REALTY

**EAST WINDSOR TWP.** A very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch with Aluminum siding. Living room, dining area and a large kitchen with built ins you won't believe. A Florida Room with large brick fireplace off the kitchen. A large deep 2 car attached garage with workshop also a bath for the 20 x 40 fenced concrete pool. A full basement with paneled family room. A custom built home on almost an acre of land. Offered at \$37,500.

**WEST WINDSOR TWP.** We are going into contract on one of the Split Levels in Colonial Park, advertised last week. The other Split Level at \$36,900 and the 4 bedroom Ranch at \$37,500 are still available. Using an old cliché "Strike while the iron is hot" and also while the interest rate is still 7 1/2%.

**PRINCETON BORO.** Would you like one of the finer streets in the Western Section of Princeton? An air conditioned Ranch is available. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, den and family room. Fireplaces in both the living room and dining room. 1 car attached deep garage. All this on a lovely landscaped lot. Offered at \$66,500.

CHARLES E. ANABLE, Broker  
Hazel M. Everett Frank Stoy Irma Bruschini  
Princeton-Hightstown Road  
(At Faif Deco Blg.)  
Princeton Junction, N.J. 08550  
(609) 799-1661 Anytime

## HOPWELL VALLEY AREA

**JANUARY THAW** — The roads are to Princeton. See this 2 story brick front home with 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage \$27,600.

**CUDDLE INTO** — This 3 bedroom Pennington Boro home with 2 1/2 baths, 2 baths \$31,300.

**THAW OUT** — In front of this large fireplace in the family room 4 bedrooms, 3 baths \$37,900.

**THE ICE IS BROKEN** — You can afford this Hopewell Township 3 bedrooms cape cod \$33,500.

**YOU'LL MEET** — When you see all the living area in this attractive Village on the Green home 4 bedrooms, 2 baths \$35,900.

**VAN HISE**

**REALTY**

**REALTORS**

833-3110 737-3615  
Pennington, N.J. 236 737-0170

**FOR SALE** — Very large antimirrored, glass frame, 74 x 55", \$100. Also mirror with ebony and gold frame, 48 x 36", \$75. Also, walnut dining room Table, extension top, double pedestal, 48 x 36", \$100. Also, 2 car garage, \$200. 3 days, 4 p.m.

**EFFICIENT APARTMENT** — Very attractive, all new, modern, fully furnished. By the week or month. \$30 per week. 2 miles from center of town. Call 425-2192.

12-24

**THE OUTGROWTH SHOP**

221 Witherspoon St.

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Princeton Towne Del  
6 a.m. - 7 p.m. daily  
242 Nassau Street 924-1447  
Italian pastries every Sunday  
morning. Cold cuts, home-  
made slaw, potato salad, take  
out sandwiches.

Caprice Beauty Salon  
262 Alexander Street  
Princeton  
Phone 924-1495  
FREE PARKING



Gracious, older Colonial on a quiet street in the western section of the Borough, well suited for a large family. Five bedrooms, 4½ baths, modern kitchen. Beautiful woodwork, many fireplaces. Centrally air conditioned. Two-car garage. \$120,000

#### CO Exclusive

K. M. Light  
Real Estate Broker  
247 Nassau Street  
Tel. 924-3822

Helen Von Cleve  
Real Estate Broker  
9 Mercer Street  
Tel. 924-0284

Large two-family frame house 2 blocks from University. Six bedrooms, 3 baths, living rooms, dining rooms. Now fully rented and bringing in \$1500 a year. Good investment or as double house for family and relatives. \$12,500

Pennington, New Colonial on quiet corner in good neighborhood. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 2-car garage. \$13,500

West End. Four bedroom split with 2½ baths, living room, separate dining room, large kitchen, family room. Attractive lot in choice neighborhood. \$67,500

Stockton, 40 minutes from Princeton on hillside 2 acres over Delaware River. Three or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with fireplace, sunporch, solarium outside master bedroom, small but precise kitchen. \$69,500

THOMPSON REALTY  
W. BRYCE THOMPSON IV - BROKER  
195 Nassau St. — 921-7655

Eves. & Sons. D. H. Robinson — 921-7159

WOODED EXCLUSION. A wooded acre with a stream and an impressive waterfall. Large house with 2 baths. Property in hillside and recreation room. \$45,000. WALTER B. HOWE, INC., Realtors, 924-6096, 72 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J.

WOMAN  
Full time responsible woman for house duties and some part time father helper well employed. Excellent living quarters and recreation room. \$1000. Give references in first letter to Box 74, Town Topics.

CLOTHING ALTERATIONS for men and women. W. 8822 Box 84

FREE: "Learn to Fly" book, and "How to Fly" book. Box 127, Robt. G. Carter, P.O. Box 127, Hoboken, N.J. 07030. Phone 2-29-2231.

HOUSE SIT OR OTHER economical living arrangement wanted by responsible woman. Box 127, Hoboken, N.J. 07030. Phone 2-29-2231.

CUSTOMER SERVICE Represented by a man with own car, able to travel within 40 miles. Appearance good. Highly recommended. Good earnings opportunity after initial training period. Fee paid. 8118 Central Foothills, Personal Service, Box 242.

WOULD YOU LIKE SOMEONE  
TO PAY YOUR MORTGAGE?

Then, who not buy this 2 year old 2 family house? Both sides are a floor, living room, dining room and one-half bath, has double doors up stairs and 3 bedrooms. Total 1 ½ bath. The heat is central and 3 family is on 1 ½ acres. \$45,000

OR —

How about this 2 up, 2 down, 2 family. Each apartment has a living room, kitchen, dining room, 2 bedrooms and 1 bath. On 2½ acres. \$36,400.

A MINI ESTATE

Just outside Princeton. 2 ½ acres are a 20' x 45' swimming pool, a cabana with 2 dressing rooms and full bath. The cabana has laundry, kitchen, laundry room, 2nd floor room, bath, dining room, living room with fireplace, powder room and butler's pantry, on the first floor. The house has a sunporch, sunporch, master bedroom with bath and dressing room plus 2 more bedrooms and bath. Third floor has 2 bedrooms. There is also a recreation room with fireplace in basement. \$12,000.

COUNTRY LOCATION WITH  
A VIEW

This Colonial farmhouse on 9 acres has entry, living room with large kitchen, 4 bedrooms and 1 fireplace, large study, dinning room, bath. There is also a 2 story barn. \$46,000

OUTDTOWN REALTY CO.

Realtor  
Dutchtown Road, Belle Mead, N.J.  
201-359-3127

1946 BUICK CUSTOM Skylark hardtop. Like new. 2½ years old. 4 cylinder, automatic. Color 921-7440, weedseed or Mon. — 783-1230.

PRINCETON COOPERATIVE GARDEN SCHOOL is accepting applications for Fall enrollment for 5th and 6th graders. For information call Dorothy Robinson 924-1397, 2-23-23.

FIVE BEDROOM  
BELLE MEAD NEIGHBORHOOD

This Canadian single 3 story Colonial near Princeton is a must on your looking list. It is a safe acre or cul-de-sac makes for a safe acre. Large family-size kitchen, laundry and powder room, dining room, living room with fireplace, plus family room with cozy fireplace. Upstairs are 5 bedrooms and 2 large baths. \$47,900

THE BELLE MEAD AGENCY

Licensed Real Estate Broker  
Route 206, Belle Mead, N.J.

Call Anytime  
Tel. 201-309-3191

#### CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 35 & 47

CAMP MEADOWLAND: Washington Camp for Junior and senior high youth. Non-compulsory. Day or residential. Call 921-7420. Bill Rider, 91-2982.

FOR SALE: 1902 Scott Inter. house, 2 ½ acres, 20' x 45' swimming pool, 2 up, 2 down, 2 family. Each apartment has a living room, kitchen, dining room, 2 bedrooms and 1 bath. On 2 ½ acres. \$36,400.

SALESMEN NEEDED to join active

establishment. Good compensation and experience preferred but not essential. Sales, Realty, 37 N. Main St., Cranbury, 914-6414. 2-52-28

WEET AMMELT TOWNSHIP

Large property, secluded 90 acres, 50' or less. Frame colonial type

home, approximately 100 years old. Six large rooms, bath, oil heat, large fireplace. Just newly re-modeled. Please call us for an appointment. Asking price \$92,000

OSCAR WOLFE, Realtor,

609-397-0336  
Evenings and Sunday. Call  
609-397-0338 609-466-1297

215-863-2558

COUNTRY COTTAGE for rent. 1½ story, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1000 sq. ft. All utilities included. Real Estate Broker, 466-0300.

CHEERFUL ROOM for rent. Conveniently located in quiet area. Private entrance. Walk to campus. No cooking. Call 921-8757

WALNUT Executive type desk, 5' x 3', swivel chair and side chair. \$100. Call 201-359-6223.

OUTDOOR WORK wanted on Saturday. Call 921-8372 between 8 and 7 p.m.

#### Skillman Furniture

212 Alexander

Princeton 924-1881

Moving Storage

Specializing

Used Furniture

Chests Dressers

Unfinished Bookcases

Round mahogany extension table with 3 leaves; 5' round oak pedestal table with 4 leaves.

## PUBLIC AUCTION

Estate Nello Woods; plus others

6 Klein Ave., Trenton, N.J.  
(off 1425 Hamilton Ave.)

Saturday, February 7 - 9 A.M.

(Indoors — Rain or Shine)

Good player piano. Nice 8' roll top desk (small), chairs, dry sink, marble top wash stands & tables, old doll, mantel clocks; nice modern sofa; dining room & living room furnishings; china, glass; upholster's materials, trim, S. dolls, analagical tool & die makers tools; good refrigerator, plus antiques from other Estate.

Lester & Robert Slatoff — Auctioneers  
Trenton, N.J. — (609) 393-4848

## BEING COMPLETED

on half acre lot

Princeton Township

66 Linwood Circle. Two story house. First floor living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, with table space, laundry and lavatory. Second floor — five bedrooms and two bath rooms. Area of both floors — 2700 square feet. Attached garage and basement. Price \$70,000

BENEDICT YEDLIN, INC.

182 Snowden Lane Princeton, N.J.

house builders & land developers

(609) 921-6651 — 921-6116

## LAWRENCE NORRIS KERR REALTOR

32 Chambers St. Princeton Tel. 924-1416  
Sales: Anne S. Stackton, Margaret Coghlan

Rocky Hill — Four bedroom, 2½ bath house on over three-quarter acre lot adjoining green acre area. Many young fruit trees. Lots of space in the house and both the house and area are excellent for a young family. 6% mortgage can be assumed. Owner transferred and occupancy can be very soon. \$52,000

Princeton Township — Cape Cod. 3 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, living-dining, basement playroom, 1 car garage, terrace and garden for rent unfurnished from March 1 or perhaps earlier to June 1. Stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, dishwasher and central air-conditioner, curtains, bookshelves, included. \$250 per month.

190 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey

609-924-0322

#### THIS WEEK'S OPPORTUNITY!



With good houses terribly scarce, this house is an outstanding buy! \$49,500

See also our ad in classified

For Residential Sales, See:

Marjorie S. Kerr

Tod S. Peylo

Jane B. Schoch

S. Serge Rizzo

Rita M. Margolis

## Roofing - Heating

Air Conditioning  
**COOPER & SCHAFER**  
 SHEET METAL WORK  
 63 Moran Avenue  
 Tel 924-2063

NEED  
 ELECTRONICS  
 HELP?  
 Try

**ABIT ASSOCIATES**

Technical Consultants  
 P.O. Box 15,  
 Cranbury, N.J.  
**201-572-2859**

## Summer Rental LONG BEACH ISLAND

Rental available in Beach Haven, June through October by month or  $\frac{1}{2}$  season; 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, detached garage, outside shower, fully furnished, new bath and kitchen facilities. Community Association membership available featuring daily supervised youth activities and boat docking privileges. Inquiries invited.

(609) 737-1180

YOU'VE GONE BY the Montgomery Agency ad on page 6. Go Back! Go Back!

**FOR LEASE 5000 SQUARE FEET**  
 Office - Commercial - Research. Immediate occupancy for about 5000 square feet in one floor building masonry building, Alexander Street, Princeton Township. Available for 17 months as a sublet. Available also for a longer period. **WALTER S. HOWE, INC.**, Realtors, 934-0495

MANICURED, METICULOUS  
 A MUST TO SEE!

Located in Belle Mead this ranch was cared for with kid gloves. The grooming of the grounds and the house itself personify tender loving care.

This home is centrally air-conditioned, has 2 bedrooms,  $2\frac{1}{2}$  tiled baths, living room with fireplace, kitchen with eating area, also a small bright family room. An enormous basement is in nearly finished condition, contains a fireplace and storage areas galore. A 2 car garage and black top driveway complete this exceptionally well built ranch home.

\$42,500

**THE BELLE MEADE AGENCY**  
 Licensed Real Estate Broker  
 Route 306, Belle Mead, N.J.  
 Call Anytime  
 Tel. 201-369-5191

**NICELY FURNISHED ROOM** for professional gentleman; one block from University; kitchen facilities to share. No car space. Available Feb. 10. 921-6242 after 5 p.m. weekdays, all day weekends.

**\$57,000**

**OWNER — (201) 329-2947**

## Invest In Marco Island

It's the kind of place you'd build if you had \$500 million.

More than \$500 million will eventually be spent on the complete development of Marco Island. But more than \$25 million has already gone into it... that's what's been invested in fun facilities.

Things like a par 72, 18-hole golf course. A fully equipped marina for boats of all types and sizes. A 4,000-ft. airstrip, complete with Unicom. Tennis courts. A spacious luxurious Yacht Club. The beautiful Marco Beach Hotel and Villas.

And, of course, Marco Island has all the other community facilities. Schools, churches, a shopping center, apartments and more. There's only one thing Marco Island doesn't have. That's a lot of land left. Over 80% of the property has been sold to others like yourself. When the other 20% is gone, there just won't be any more. And that 20% includes choice locations that have just been released for sale. Marco Island... the last major island property of its kind in Florida.

**CALL COLCT TODAY (215) 667-1040**

Marco Island is located in the Gulf of Mexico, off Southern Florida's West Coast. This also happens to be one of Florida's fastest growing areas. For complete information on the long term investment merit of Marco Island, call or write today.

**MARCO ISLAND DIVISION**  
**FLORIDA'S MACKLE BROTHERS**  
 SUITE 413—DECKER SQUARE  
 BALA CYNWYD, PA. 19004

Hurry! Please rush me current information and the complete Marco Island story.

NAME .....  
 ADDRESS .....  
 CITY ..... STATE ..... ZIP .....

## BUCKS COUNTY

### PRIZE

### POSSESSION

LONG THE CUTTALOSSA in a laurel woods, with unique privacy in Bucks County's truly beautiful area. A pointed stone house nicely placed on the hillside, a handsome house. High ceilinged living room, 32' long with fireplace, dining room, generous and good looking. Country kitchen modern in all details, powder room. Covered stone terrace for outdoor entertaining. Second floor 2 bedrooms and bath. Double garage. \$79,500

### NEW HOPE REALTY

Farms—Estates—Acreage  
 Lumberville  
 Bucks County, Pa.  
 315-397-5341

### CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 35 - 47

### FOR SALE

A magnificent five bedroom — one year old Colonial — on wooded land near commuting — available almost instantly at \$58,000

\$58,000

Wish you could see the grass; it's Scott's finest and the patio, a pretty pink brick. There is a 22 x 16 living room, a dining room, big convenient kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. On the lower level, a 15 x 17 paneled family room, a  $\frac{1}{2}$  bath, separate laundry and a large bedroom which slept 3 small recently transferred boys.

**FOR RENT** — A fine 3 bedroom Princeton Colonial — living room with fireplace, separate dining room. Through August \$400/month.

For Residential Rentals See:  
 Frank F. Procaccini

### FOUR ACRES OF SECLUDED PRIVACY

Bordered by a brook — includes an acre of fenced pasture, a cement floored pony barn, a 20 x 40 swimming pool. There is a living room with fireplace, pine paneled dining room, modern kitchen and study. A new twenty-eight foot extension adds two levels for living and sleeping. Three bedrooms,  $2\frac{1}{2}$  baths. Close to the main roads in Lawrence Township. \$75,000

### EDMOND COOK & COMPANY

190 Nassau Street

924-0322

**SHIPETAUKN NURSERY SCHOOL** 11th year. For three and four year olds. New, modern facilities. Unusual farm atmosphere. Curriculum includes daily music and rhythm classes. Finest quality staff. State approved. For information call 924-1840. 2-27-11

**WANTED:** Full time cook for writers large family. Good salary, some light housekeeping. Licensed driver preferred. Write Box L-3, Town Topics. 7-31-11

**TENNIS AND SQUASH RACKETS** strung. Ulyard L. D. Jordan, Route 27, five miles north of Princeton. Call 297-2729. Pick up and delivery service in Princeton area. 11-23-11

**ALTERATIONS** and custom made clothes for women only; done in my home. Please call 921-6322. 11-20-11

**SMALL JOB CARPENTRY:** Call 924-6810. 2-20-11

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Older 2-Story Colonial partially renovated offers living room, dining room, kitchen, recreation room, 3 bedrooms and  $1\frac{1}{2}$  baths. Nice lot with shade trees and fenced rear yard. 1 car garage. \$32,900

You'll be pleasantly surprised at the compactness of this new Bi-Level. It has living room, dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, family room, laundry, 4 bedrooms and  $2\frac{1}{2}$  baths. 2 car garage. \$37,900

Old remodeled farm house in the country. It has living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, sunroom, 2 bedrooms and  $1\frac{1}{2}$  baths. There is space for 2 additional bedrooms. It also has outbuildings, and garage. It is situated on 2 acres. \$39,500

Secluded on a fully wooded corner lot and offering much privacy — this Colonial has entrance foyer, large living room, formal dining room, sunken family room with fireplace, den, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms and  $1\frac{1}{2}$  baths. \$11,000

So many extras are included with this large Colonial. It is centrally air conditioned, has wall-to-wall carpeting throughout including kitchen, electronic air cleaner and humidifier, self cleaning oven, etc. There are 2 guest closets in large entrance foyer, spacious living room with fireplace, paneled family room, dining room, kitchen with eat-in area, laundry and powder room, covered rear porch, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement and 2 car garage. \$17,900

A comfortable Colonial on a well landscaped lot with various kinds of young fruit-bearing trees. It has entrance foyer, step down living room with fireplace, dining room, den with beam ceiling, eat-in kitchen, powder room and laundry area. Second floor has 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. High ceiling basement, floored attic, 2-car garage. \$52,500

The large family room with its fireplace is the center of living for the big family in this house. It is situated on the end of a cul-de-sac street. There are 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, living-dining room, modern kitchen, basement and 2-car garage. \$51,000

New brick front Colonial with 4 bedrooms,  $2\frac{1}{2}$  baths, entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, paneled family and additional study, basement and attached 2-car garage. \$59,000

High ceilinged rooms on the first floor are the biggest feature in this Colonial. It has entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, panelled den, kitchen with breakfast area, laundry room, 4 bedrooms,  $2\frac{1}{2}$  baths, porch, basement and 2 car garage. The landscaping is lovely with many trees and shrubs. \$69,500

Traditional in appearance, but modern in convenience is this large Colonial on a 2 acre lot. It has a good size entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, family room, large kitchen with eat-in area, laundry room, 5 bedrooms,  $2\frac{1}{2}$  baths, full basement and 2-car garage. \$71,500

This luxurious house is located in a prime area of Princeton. It's a new house and will be a very comfortable one when completed. It has entrance hall, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large modern kitchen with breakfast area, paneled family room with fireplace, library, 5 bedrooms,  $2\frac{1}{2}$  baths, full basement and 2-car garage. \$79,500

A gracious way of living can be yours in this new all brick Colonial. Designed for comfort it has an entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large modern kitchen with breakfast area, paneled family room with fireplace, library, 5 bedrooms and  $2\frac{1}{2}$  baths, laundry room, basement and 2 car garage. \$85,000

Love a gracious interior? This large two story Colonial in Princeton offers that plus much space. There is an entrance hall with lovely staircase (there is also a back staircase near kitchen). There are 5 bedrooms, 3 baths on the second. The master bedroom suite has a dressing room, fireplace and bath. There are 2 powder rooms on the first floor (one for adults and one for children). It has a large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, library, large family room with fireplace, large kitchen with informal dining area, and there is also a laundry and mud room combination on the first floor. Full basement, 3 car garage and porch. \$105,000

Only 6 lots remaining. All wooded — some border a brook.  $1\frac{1}{2}$  acres in size and located in a prime area of Princeton Township. Fully improved. \$37,500 each

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